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**Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C.  
Celebrates 20 Years  
as Stonehill's President**

**ALSO: VISION SECURED - CAPITAL CAMPAIGN SURPASSES GOAL**



## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

**I** gave birth to Calvin Michael Howe on Nov. 15, 1997. In the process of choosing our son's name, my husband and I learned, as all new parents do, the weight of such a decision. After all, a name defines who you are. It forms your identity forever.

"Hey Mark, Hey Geoff, Hey Scott, Hey Steve!" We'd speak these names out loud, trying to determine which one "fit" our son's personality before he was even born.

It's not just the sound of a name that is important, of course. It's an opportunity to honor someone you respect. While there are several people in our world whom we admire, we named him after my father in hopes that Cal will seek his guidance and follow his example of love, good humor and kindness.

New buildings also give people an opportunity to honor someone special. These names give definition to the buildings and their mission. When Stonehill broke ground for a new library in May 1997, we had an opportunity to name the structure after someone whose presence has permeated all corners of the campus. President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C., a man of extraordinary character, seemed the natural choice.

A scholar and a visionary, Fr. MacPháidín embodies all that we hope the new library will provide for our community. We hope our students will seek wisdom in this new structure, learning not only from its books and state of the art technology, but also from the example set by its namesake.

The library was born through Stonehill's historic Capital Campaign, which concluded after successfully surpassing its \$20 million goal by \$3 million last December. A good portion of the funds raised - over \$12 million - were designated for the library, which today stands near completion. It is a beautiful reminder of the wonderful generosity of our supporters.

This summer the Fr. MacPháidín, C.S.C. Library will open its doors to the Stonehill community and our neighbors. Forever, it will carry the name of one of Stonehill's legends. If, like Calvin, the Fr. MacPháidín Library lives up to its namesake, it will be truly outstanding.

Fr. MacPháidín's immeasurable contributions to Stonehill in his 20 years as president and the many years before that as student and faculty member are chronicled in our profile of him beginning on page 6.

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**"OF NOTE"**

**Stonehill Theatre**

The Theatre Department's fall production of *Il Campiello* was chosen as a semi-finalist for the fourth year in a row in the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival at Brandeis University in January.

**Public Service Award**

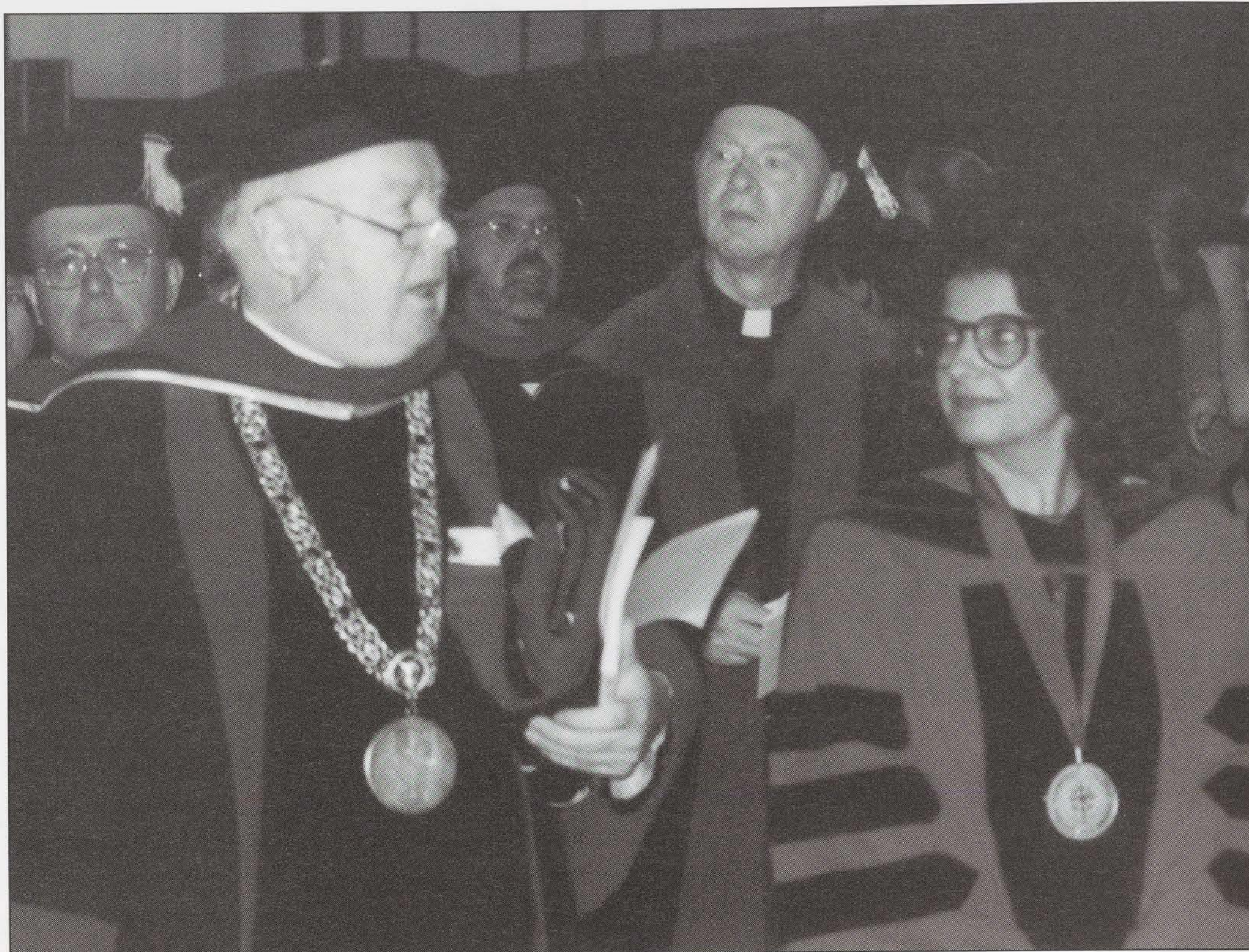
Associate Academic Dean Paul Gastonguay received the United States Army Commander's Award for Public Service for "exceptionally meritorious service" in support of Stonehill's Army ROTC program.

**New Faculty**

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Meredith Gunning; Assistant Professor of Political Science Amit Gupta; Assistant Professor of Economics Mark Kazarosian; Assistant Professor of English Daniel Itzkovitz; Assistant Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts Anne Mattina; Associate Professor of Health Care Administration David Mulligan; Assistant Professor of Business Administration Annie Puciloski; Part-time Instructor of Japanese Naoko Shioya; Assistant Professor of Business Administration Jennifer Swanson; Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Anne Thayer.

**New Administrators**

Genaro Aguilar, C.S.C. counseling and testing service staff; Erika Cahill, residence director; Charles Ehl, interim associate dean of continuing education; M. Kerry Ellis-Besancon, assistant director of residence life; Kathryn Foley, counseling and testing services; Judy Henry, coordinator of *Into the Streets* program; Lisa Toste, director of employment services; Laura Mills-Lewis, director of career services.



*Biochemist Marsha A. Moses '75, keynote speaker at the 1997 Academic Convocation, processes with President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín. She was awarded the President's Medal for Excellence at the September ceremony.*

**Top Honors**

***U.S. News & World Report* Ranks Stonehill #2 Among Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the North**

Stonehill was again listed among *U.S. News & World Report's* top regional liberal arts colleges in the North. Placing second behind Susquehanna University in Penn., the College retained its position in the number two spot from last year's survey. *U.S. News* also ranked Stonehill fourth in "operating efficiency," a new table that uses net cost and efficiency to evaluate schools and to help students and their families "get their money's worth."

"Stonehill's inclusion, yet again, in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual list of best colleges is an honor. This recognition reflects positively on our student body, the dedication of Stonehill's faculty, the quality of our resources and facilities and on how well the College is run," said Director of Communications Martin McGovern.

*U.S. News* ranked over 1,400 colleges and universities based on academic reputa-

tion, student retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving rates. Among the individual criteria used by *U.S. News*, Stonehill ranked first in student retention and third in student selectivity.

***Money* Magazine Lists Stonehill Among Top 100 Best College Values in the Nation**

Stonehill College was again listed among *Money* magazine's top 100 best college buys in the nation. Ranking 95th in the 1998 value rankings, the College jumped up three spots from last year, when it placed 98th in the country.

*Money* magazine ranked over 1,100 colleges based on an analysis of cost and academic quality. Other Massachusetts colleges in the "elite" top 100 include: Harvard University (43rd), the University of Massachusetts-Amherst (46th) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (68th). In the Northeast, Stonehill ranked 16th, jumping up from the 19th slot last year.



## "THE SPEAKERS' CORNER"



Photo by Stanley A. Bauman

**Sharon Robinson**

Sharon Robinson, daughter of baseball great Jackie Robinson, was the keynote speaker for "Fear No People Week" on Nov. 4 at the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society.

On Sept. 14, the Martin Institute was the site of "End of Life Medical Ethics," a discussion sponsored by the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Committee. Brandon Krupp, chief of psychiatric services at Eleanor Slater Hospital and faculty member at Brown University School of Medicine, was the principal speaker. Panelist respondents were former Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health David Mulligan, now an associate professor of health care administration at Stonehill, and Aubrey Lieberman, chief of neurology at the Good Samaritan Medical Center and assistant clinical professor at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Michael O'Siadhail, award-winning Irish poet and author of several books of poetry, read from his latest work, "A Fragile City" on Nov. 13 in the Martin Institute.

Michael Dukakis, former governor of Massachusetts, and Charles Baker, secretary of administration and finance for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, debated "Where is Health Care Going?" on Nov. 17 at the Martin Institute.

Massachusetts Acting Governor Paul Celluci spoke about domestic violence on March 19 in the Martin Institute.

## "OF NOTE"



**Kenneth Branco**

Associate Professor and Chairperson of Sociology and Criminal Justice Kenneth Branco was appointed Director of the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society after an extensive nationwide search of many able candidates. A member of the faculty since 1984, he had served as acting director of the Martin Institute for 18 months prior to his appointment last fall.

### Fr. MacPháidín Travels to Cuba to see the Pope

President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín accompanied Bernard Cardinal Law and a contingency of about 150 religious, political and business leaders from the Boston area to see Pope John Paul II in Cuba this January. The Boston delegates were among 500,000 attending an open air Mass celebrated by the pontiff in the Plaza of the Revolution in Havana.

### Professor Peter Paoletta Remembered

A molecular biology laboratory was dedicated in the Science Building on Feb. 8 in memory of former Associate Professor of Biology Peter Paoletta, who died two years ago after a lengthy illness. Many of those whose lives were touched by Paoletta joined in this tribute to his contribution to the Stonehill community.

### Five Sets of Twins in Class of 2001

Front row (left to right): Jodi Duvall, Beth and Janine Cushing, Meredith and Daren Bridge; back row (left to right): Jeremy Duvall, Joseph and Jeffrey Piazza, Jeff and Jason Anderson.



Photo by Stanley A. Bauman

### Oh What a Site!

Stonehill's Accounting Department World Wide Web site was recently ranked 62nd in the Top 1000 World Wide Web Sites. Established by Professor of Business Administration John Schatzel, the site serves as an experiment in online interactive multi-

media education. It includes a demo of *Real Audit*, the world's first interactive auditing simulation, and *Technophiles: A Quiz Show for Students Who Love Technology*. The site is accessible through Stonehill's homepage at [www.stonehill.edu](http://www.stonehill.edu).



## "SPORTS"



**Pam Kelly '98 Student-Athlete**

Turn to *Webster's III International Dictionary* and look up student-athlete. Somewhere in that definition the name Pam Kelly '98 surfaces, a perfect combination of academics and athletics.

Kelly, a three-year women's volleyball captain, engineered her team to its most successful four-year record ever, with 87 wins and 43 losses. This feat is accentuated even more by her individual legend which includes every known record of significance in Stonehill volleyball lore.

In addition to the 87 victories, Kelly played in 126 matches, 428 games, was credited with 3,329 assists and 1,273 digs. Over her career she averaged over a 95 percent serving percentage and capped her senior year with a 98 percent standard, all Stonehill records. Twelve times during her volleyball career, Kelly was named to all-tournament teams. She highlighted her career by being named to the GTE CoSida All-Academic volleyball team as a senior. As a junior, she was on the second team.

Kelly also captains the Lady Chieftains basketball team. With the season over, Kelly and her fellow seniors have been a part of 104 victories, three NE-10 championships, and four NCAA bids including a trip to the NCAA Final Four in 1995.

Academically Kelly maintains a 3.68 grade point average as a chemistry major in the honors program. Her All-American numbers in the classroom and on both the volleyball and basketball courts reflect Pam Kelly the person, admired by everyone.

## Thoughts on Campus Diversity by Alex Gallagher '98 (excerpt from speech delivered at Academic Convocation, Fall 1997)

"Fr. Dan Issing, C.S.C. recently gave an address in which he discussed a trip to Africa. The speech focused on the reverence the African people showed toward each other as well as strangers. It is this reverence that I would like to speak of today.

Three years ago I entered Stonehill with the clear goal of receiving a diploma on May 17, 1998. I was not overly concerned with what I would do to get that piece of paper, but I wanted it to be quick and painless. Today as a senior, I can safely say that I have received an education which, when I began, was beyond the realm of my imagination.

I have had outstanding classroom experiences, but it is something even more than the literature that we have all dissected or the problems that we have all solved. It is beyond the oral reports, and the 15-page term papers. It has been a magical time for me because of the people I have come into contact with throughout my years here.

On my first day at Stonehill three years ago I was greeted by an orientation leader who jokingly said, "Welcome to 'Clonehill.'" He pointed out to me that everybody was pretty much the same on the campus, and that I should feel very comfortable at Stonehill because I fit right into the mold. Fortunately for me I had the foresight to take offense to that comment. This person did not know me, yet had decided I was the same as everyone else. That supposed leader had no interest in getting to know who I was. They were not accepting the full academic challenge, which I am here to set forth to you today.

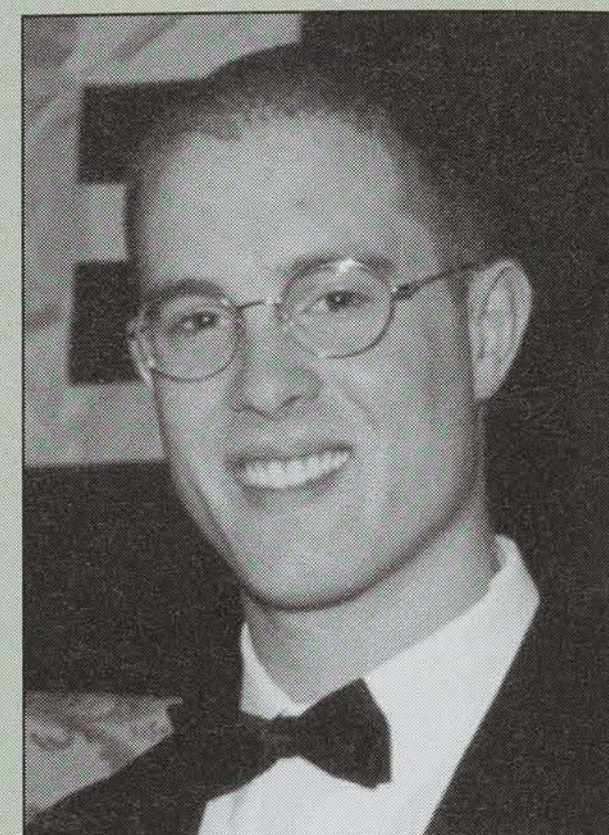
Our campus is diverse. Aside from the growing population of minority and international students on campus, we also have over 1,800 students, plus hundreds of faculty and administrative staff, who have had life experiences unique to each and every one of us. We have all faced triumph and defeat, joy and tragedy, laughter and sorrow. We are all drastically different individuals, and we all must recognize that we are to live within a community that values the whole person.

I said that I was here today to set forth the ultimate in academic challenges, and while there are some who may argue against my opinion, this is it: our greatest accomplishment as a college community should be to create an environment in which we educate each other. From freshman to senior to faculty to administration, we must heed the call for a better and more vibrant learning atmosphere. We cannot allow ourselves to accept that people are the same. We must always strive to find what is great about every human being that steps foot on this campus. By doing that we not only continue to help in the creation of great people, but we better ourselves for simply knowing them.

It is the connection of my classroom endeavors along with the relationships I have formed with an amazingly diverse group of people that have made the beginning of my senior year bittersweet. I am well prepared to face the rest of my life, and yet at the same time I do not want to go. I have been lucky enough to realize that the greatest resource that we all have is each other. I walk this campus everyday and think of how fortunate I am to live in a community with such an awesome group of people.

It is at this point that I would ask you to recall the address I spoke of just a few minutes ago: Fr. Dan's speech on reverence. He told a story of being made to feel that he was the most important man in the world. This stranger in Africa made him feel that his life was so special it had to be celebrated.

Imagine if we were to do that? Imagine if we celebrated every life that we come into contact with as if it were the most wonderful in the world? What kind of a place would this be? The call must go out to every member of this community to push one another to create that feeling. If we as a group are to have a legacy, I can only dream that this could be it. And so on behalf of the student body, I welcome the new members of our community, and I wish us all luck as we begin this fantastic undertaking."



*Alex Gallagher '98*



## Stonehill Stirs in Summer

During the summer, the Stonehill campus is alive with activity. Increasingly, the College plays host to a variety of cultural and community events. The annual Irish Festival may be the best-known summer happening, but it is just one of many diverse activities held at the College. Here are some of the highlights for Summer 1998:

- ◆ On Saturday, May 30, the Community Bank of Brockton will sponsor its second annual Kite Festival. For information, call Susan Tenenbaum at (508) 587-3210.
- ◆ On June 12, 13 and 14, the Irish Cultural Centre of Boston will hold its annual Irish Festival. For information, call the ICC at (617) 323-3399.
- ◆ July sees the return of College Academy, an academic summer camp for middle grade students. For information, call Steve Kilpatrick at (781) 784-1554.
- ◆ On Saturday, Aug. 1, Stonehill will host the 15th Tam O' Shanter Scottish Highland Games. For information, call Tom Welsh at (508) 584-7116.
- ◆ On Sunday, Aug. 2, the Boston Jazz Society, which this year celebrates 25 years of presenting jazz, will hold its annual Jazz Festival and Barbecue. For information, call Ed Henderson at (617) 445-2811.

In addition to these public events, the College hosts basketball camps, orientation sessions, retreats, conferences and leadership institutes during the summer. Of particular note this year, Stonehill will welcome a special Ames Family reunion in June. The College stands on the grounds of the former Ames estate. The family's first reunion was held at the College in 1988.



*In February, the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless and MainSpring House presented the Stonehill Buildings and Grounds Department with their 1998 Award of Appreciation because so many B&G members have used their labor and skills to help local homeless people. In the accompanying picture, three representatives of MainSpring House, Executive Director Dennis Carman '82 (seated left), Director of Individual Programs Fr. James M. Duane, C.S.C. '68 (seated right), and Director of Volunteers and Donations Julie Vaitkus (back left) pose for the camera with Stonehill's Director of Buildings and Grounds Richard Cavanagh (seated in center), and Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds Joseph Kelleher (back right).*

## Deaths

**John Reedy**, 70, former chairman of the science division and head of biology, died on Nov. 1, 1997. Reedy taught at Stonehill from Sept. 1953 to June 1960.

**Albert Lippert**, 72, chair of Stonehill's Board of Trustees from 1988-1991, died on Feb. 28, 1998. Founder of Weight Watchers, Lippert was a member of the Board from 1985-1991 and served as vice-chair from 1987-1988.

**Vincent Wright**, 83, former executive vice president and professor of economics from 1969-1974, died on March 1, 1998. The College awarded him an honorary doctor of humanities degree in 1974.

## Correction

The *Association for Women in Mathematics Newsletter* cited Stonehill among the top five percent of American institutions with women receiving bachelor's degrees who had earned doctoral degrees in mathematics and computer science, not in the physical sciences, as was incorrectly reported in the last issue of SAM. We regret the error.

## "SPORTS"

### Athletic Hall of Fame to Induct Three Members in May

Former basketball star Beth Aries Daly '78, men's basketball and baseball standout Paul Hayes '70 and Stonehill Sports Information Director Bob Richards will be inducted into the Stonehill Athletic Hall of Fame during the 10th annual ceremony on May 2 in Alumni Hall.

Daly ended her basketball career at Stonehill with 999 points, but would have easily made over 1,000 if a game with AIC wasn't canceled because of the Blizzard of '78.

"My mother always talks about the game we didn't make up because of the blizzard 20 years ago," recalls Daly, who is employed by GTE in Needham and resides in Medfield.

Hayes, who lives in Cumberland, R.I., played basketball for three coaches while also having good years as a first baseman and pitcher on the baseball team. After graduation, Paul went into coaching as an assistant in both sports at U-Mass Dartmouth in 1972. From 1974-84, Hayes coached at the varsity level in Mansfield. He is now employed as a mortgage expert.

After 21 years as Stonehill's Sports Information Director, Bob Richards will retire at the end of this academic year.

During his tenure, Richards witnessed profound changes in Stonehill athletics: the number of varsity teams has grown from six to 17 (soon to be 18); Stonehill became a charter member of the Northeast-10; and the College has won countless championships.

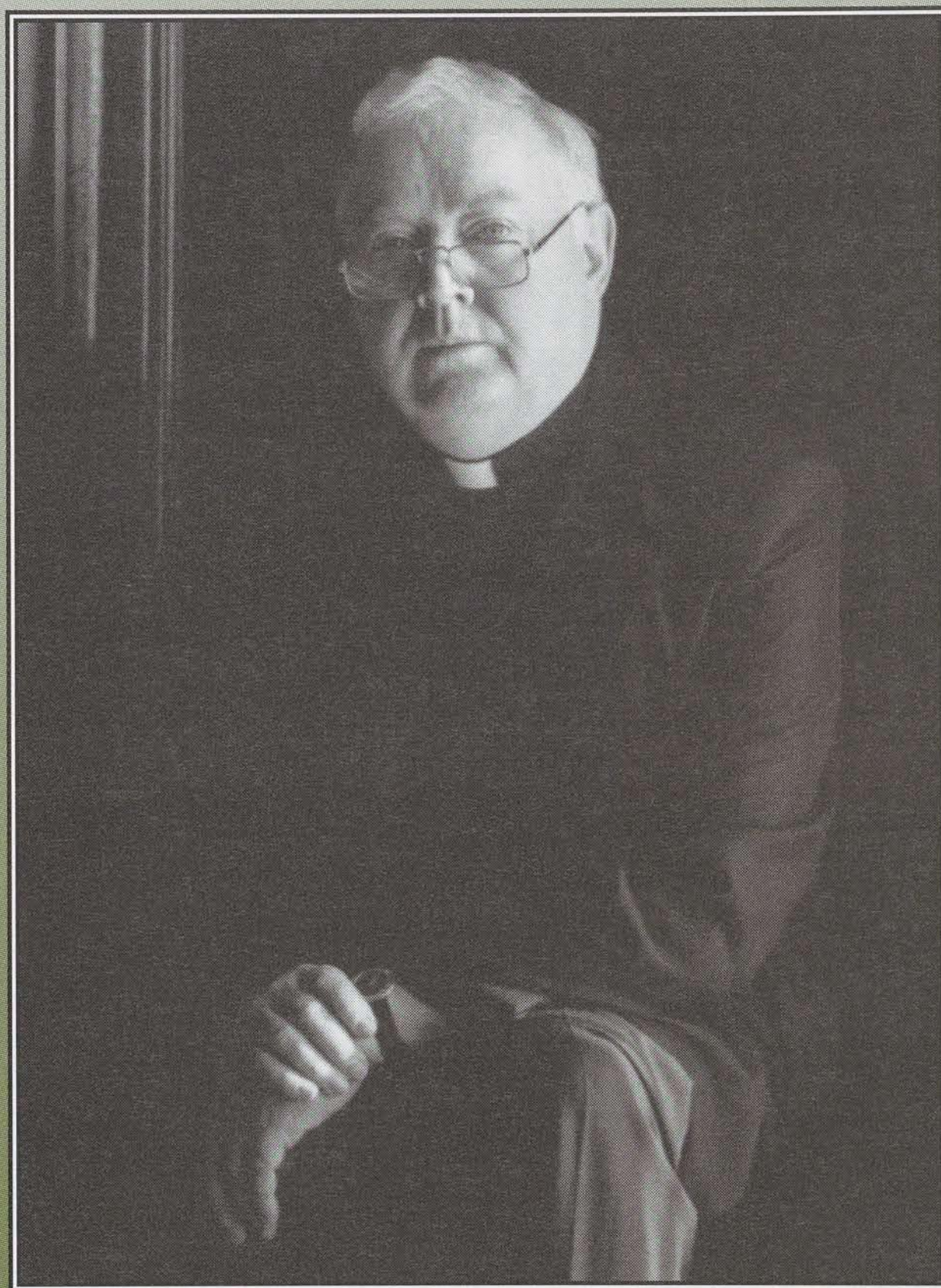
Since 1984, Richards has taught journalism in the Department of Communication and also serves as advisor to both *The Summit*, Stonehill's student newspaper, and *Acres*, the yearbook. Richards also has worked at *The Enterprise* for 37 years.

Stonehill congratulates all three of this year's Athletic Hall of Fame inductees.



# *a builder of dreams...*

By Sandra Howe



**T**his February, Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. '59 celebrated his 20th Anniversary as Stonehill's President. His presidency is by far the longest and most significant era in the College's young history.

Under his leadership, Stonehill has become one of the region's leading institutions of higher learning. Of course, one individual could not effect such a transformation alone. Fr. MacPháidín, however, brought a vision, a commitment and the capacity to change Stonehill for the better with his administrative aptitude, charismatic personality, and passion for the College.



# Destiny

He always expected he would someday serve at the helm of Stonehill, his alma mater and place of employment since 1966. He taught philosophy and theology for eight years as he worked towards his doctoral degree. The late 1960s and early 1970s, however, were years of great upheaval on college campuses. A popular professor, Fr. MacPháidín got caught up in the excitement of the times, founding the Institute for Justice and Peace and contributing regular columns to *The Summit*. As a result, he let his dissertation dangle.

His active participation in the issues of the period eventually came to haunt him, however. In 1975, when his colleagues urged Fr. MacPháidín to apply for the academic dean's position, he was rejected. He didn't even make the "short list," Fr. MacPháidín recalls, because he did not have a terminal degree.

After that professional disappointment, he took a sabbatical and returned to the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, where he completed his doctoral dissertation. He had not yet defended his thesis on phenomenology and faith when the Stonehill presidency became vacant. His Provincial, nevertheless, encouraged him to apply.

"I always knew I'd be president someday, but I didn't think the opportunity would present itself so soon," he recalls. His candidacy was successful and he returned to campus to begin his new career after the Blizzard of '78.

From the start, Fr. MacPháidín resolved to remain true to the College's religious heritage while striving for academic excellence in all fields. At first, the presidential responsibility was a bit overwhelming.

"I was not prepared and would have benefited from a mentor to help me learn the languages of high finance and educational public policy," he recalls. As a result, Fr. MacPháidín played "catch-up" for the first few years. In the early years of his presidency he had two main goals: to strengthen the academic quality of the institution and to make



Stonehill more widely known. He did so through small "ad-hoc" campaigns geared towards specific projects or needs, such as a computer center or field house. He also joined numerous boards and committees in the higher education community both on the state and national levels, making a name for himself and the College. As time has proven, Fr. MacPháidín's strategy worked.

# Changes

With over 20 buildings added to the physical plant, 14 programs added to the curriculum, and 12 teams added to athletics - not to mention the exciting dining and housing options that were unimaginable 20 years ago - the Stonehill of today has grown almost beyond recognition under Fr. MacPháidín's leadership.

For example, take the area of student recruitment. Today's students come to Stonehill from across America and around the world. Most rank in the top 19 percent of their high school class



Stonehill's tour guides today have an easier job promoting the College to prospective students than their counterparts did 20 years ago. That difference is in large measure because of the Herculean efforts of Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. over the last 20 years. During his tenure as president, the physical land-

scape of the College has been astoundingly altered. The Martin Institute, the Commons, the Computer Center, and the new Library are lasting monuments to his years in office. Former gymnasiums, the Educational Building, the Science Building and countless dormitories have been changed beyond recognition for the better. But not only has Bartley stretched out the little map of the College, he also has put it on the larger map in terms of its reputation around the world. In my own travels to conferences, I've often heard Stonehill referred to as the College with that charming Irishman at the helm.

Surely, it is Bartley's charm that has managed to wring the last dollar out of would-be contributors. And like Twain's Emeline Grangerford, Bartley is always ready to take off with literally back-breaking speed to deliver a tribute which, as even he jokingly admits, might turn out to be soothing not only for the immediate circumstances of its occasion but also for the College's long range future. Behind the charm is an intelligence that makes him such a wonderful raconteur. The force of his personality has brought such varied honorees to our graduations as Corazon Aquino, Bianca Jagger, Mary Martin, and Noel Pearson, as the sheer energy of his rhetoric makes converts of the earlier unconvinced in campus debates.

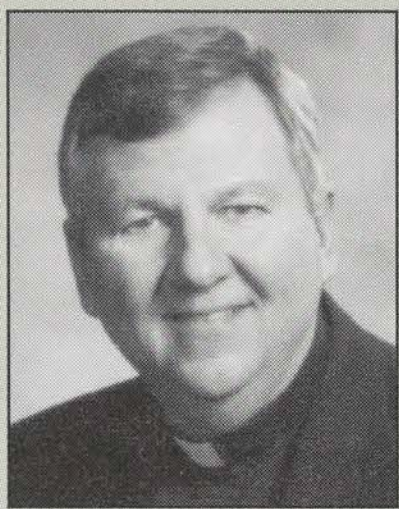
At times, Bartley and I have disagreed, particularly over what I felt was his preference for buildings over programs, or about his thinking that there is an uncrossable gulf between scholarship and teaching.

Yet the fact that the College has opened itself up to the disagreements essential to real change is a measure of the difference Bartley has made. And, though the faculty has on occasion lost battles which at the time seemed more central than they actually were, the extent to which those of us on the losing side still have been regarded as the loyal opposition is a measure of the spirit pervasive in every corridor of the College, a spirit grounded in a real love for our work here.

Finally, the real difference of Bartley's presidency is not one of the obvious influence of charm and intelligence but of the ways the College is supportive in times when it senses that individual community members are in trouble. I have heard countless stories about how Bartley has sensed when his priestly calling could work to help, when he has used his office to suggest that, in Simone Weill's words: "The Love of our neighbor in all its fullness simply means being able to say to him: 'What are you going through?'" Sometimes in a very compassionate person, it means not even asking, just knowing how charm works the magic of healing.

Barbara Estrin  
Professor of English





When Bartley MacPháidín became president 20 years ago, Stonehill was already a wonderful college with good students, dedicated faculty, a beautiful campus, and a mission that had been fostered for 30 years by Holy Cross Religious and lay men and women of many traditions. What Bartley brought,

however, was a rare combination of perseverance, creativity, and vision. Stonehill was a good college; he wanted it to be a great college. The campus was pleasant; he wanted it to be beautiful. Nobody was surprised when he sent students to Dublin, but it wasn't long after that he was sending them to Yaroslavl as well.

Twenty years have passed, and Stonehill's student body is not only bigger, it is brighter and more talented. The faculty are not only teachers, but scholars. Not only does Stonehill reach out to the community; the community far beyond the South Shore comes to Stonehill.

Nobody suggests, of course, that Bartley did this alone. But it was his perseverance that found friends and resources. It was his creativity that facilitated the work and commitment of faculty and staff, of alumni and friends. It was his vision that has shaped the Stonehill College that we know today.

It has been a great 20 years. May there be many more!

*Fr. James Lackenmier, C.S.C. '61  
President, King's College  
Wilkes-Barre, Penn.*



Danish philosopher, Søren Kierkegaard stressed the importance of the "critical moment," a point in time when one's destiny could be forever enhanced through the introduction of faith to illuminate knowledge. If institutions have the capacity for such an experience, Stonehill's "critical moment"

occurred with the arrival of Fr. Bartley MacPháidín as its President. MacPháidín, himself an avid Kierkegaard scholar, could not have been unaware of the potential to move Stonehill to the next level and indeed, the necessity to do so.

Under MacPháidín, Stonehill met all its significant challenges in the 80s and 90s. Bartley's energy enabled him to succeed beyond his own expectations. For example, he exhibited great sensitivity to the College's over-dependence on tuition revenues. To this end, he has attracted a record number of benefactors, ultimately building a \$68 million Endowment and a \$20 million Capital Campaign, another huge first for Stonehill.

Bartley has put his personal stamp on Stonehill's destiny. As an alumnus and a trustee, I take pride in his many accomplishments. Good fortune surely befell the College in the joining of the critical moments in 1978.

*David Finnegan '64  
Attorney/Partner, Finnegan,  
Underwood, Ryan and Tierney*

with a mean combined SAT score of about 1120. In 1978, only 19 states were represented, with only two international students on campus. Still, the College was strong and Fr. MacPháidín assembled a talented faculty and administration to develop the unlimited potential of the young school.

The national media soon took note of that realized potential. In 1985, *US News and World Report* ranked Stonehill among the best colleges in the North for the first time. Since then, the College has been regularly featured in the annual college rankings issue, retaining the number two spot in the Northeast for the past two years. It also has been listed in *Money* magazine's top 100 best-buys in the country, underscoring the careful handling of College finances through the years. Indeed, under his leadership, the College's endowment has grown from \$2.55 million in June 1978 to \$68,575,274 in December 1997, ranking 22nd among all (reporting) Catholic colleges and universities in the United States.

Fr. MacPháidín readily shares credit for the College's success. "I rely on the support of both administrators and faculty. At all levels, they consistently do their best to further our mission," he said.

## *Sacrifices*

Leading Stonehill to such heights has not been without cost. Fr. MacPháidín reflects that once he became president, his life and time were no longer his own, especially during the last five years as he focused on the Capital Campaign. He regrets having had less time to spend on campus, less time with the Congregation of Holy Cross - his religious community - and less time for interaction with faculty, students and staff.

"I've had to neglect much of my personal life in order to attend to the needs of the College and have thus forsaken any kind of stable home life," he said.

Fr. MacPháidín wouldn't change his career choice, however. Although he once dreamed of a career on the stage (and actually won several awards as a teenager in Ireland for his theatrical performances) or a career in medicine, he says being a college president is rewarding.

"Looking back, it has been a most interesting and unusual experience because no two days are ever alike," reflected Fr. MacPháidín. "The variety of constituencies with whom one interacts is virtually inexhaustible and I thrive on that kind of dynamic.

"I feel that I've lived several careers, not only as a college president, but as a teacher, a public speaker and a priest who ministers to and counsels those in need." Indeed, Fr. MacPháidín preaches at funerals, celebrates weddings and baptizes children regularly.

"Most people see my life tied to the College," he said. "And it is to a great extent, but I also get involved in pastoral ministry, which is rewarding because I get a chance to experience all shades of the life spectrum."

## *Aspirations*

In strengthening the College's educational and social mission, Fr. MacPháidín launched the College's first Capital Campaign in 1992. According to Fr. MacPháidín, the decision to embark on such a major project confronted him as an individual.

"I knew if I didn't complete a campaign before I retired, it wouldn't have happened for many years. So, I felt I owed it to the College to set forth on this mission," he said. "It was a very onerous undertaking, requiring us to harness all efforts of the institution, and we exceeded our goals, thanks to the commit-



ment of people from all parts of the Stonehill community.”

Funds were raised for three objectives: student scholarships; faculty development, academic resources, Martin Institute outreach; and the new library, which was recently named in honor of Fr. MacPháidín. [For more on the results of the Campaign and the new library, see Briefing].

It was not his desire to have the new library named in his honor, Fr. MacPháidín points out with authority. “In fact, I resisted it for a year,” he noted. “But now that it is done, it is a gesture that humbles me.

“As [Thomas] Aquinas said, ‘honor est in honorante’ meaning the virtue of honor rests in the person who is honoring, not in the one who’s being honored,” he added. “So if there’s any greatness to being recognized in this way, it’s in those doing the honoring, not in me.” He believes strongly in the importance of the new facility, however, and hopes it will serve as the focal point for academic life on campus for years to come.

Reflecting on one of the proudest moments of his career - watching [former] President Ronald Reagan sign a \$6 million grant in the White House for the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society - Fr. MacPháidín says it was an awesome triumph for the College.

“It was such a thrill to have a bill introduced in the U.S. Congress that was solely for Stonehill,” he said. “The building that resulted - the Martin Institute - has changed the campus culture dramatically by serving as the leading regional center for education, research and public service.”

## Legacy

While Fr. MacPháidín emphasizes that his work is not yet done, his fingerprints are evident in every corner of the campus, from improved academics, student life, sports, facilities and the strong sense of community. In addition, his concern for people from all walks of life inspires a sense of compassion in each and every member of the campus community.

“I hope I’ve made our students aware of the social teachings of the Catholic Church with regard to society’s current problems,” he noted. The College affords students many volunteer service opportunities, including four organized volunteer trips over spring break to Peru, Appalachia, the Bronx and Roxbury. In addition, many volunteer programs are active throughout the year.



In February 1998, Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. celebrated his 20th year as president of Stonehill. What can you say about a person who is an institutional icon? A lot!

I was fortunate to meet Fr. MacPháidín when I was interviewed for the position of

Director of Intercultural Affairs

in 1992. I was struck then, as I am now, by his level of commitment to and his earnest desire for the creation of a pluralistic society. It was his leadership and direction that forged two commission reports in 1992: the Presidential Commission on Pluralism and the Presidential Commission on Campus Culture.

The impetus for the creation of the Office of Intercultural Affairs, as well as the establishment of the Intercultural Affairs Committee (IAC) came out of the Pluralism Report. These entities serve to assess and make recommendations on actualizing the College’s goal to increase the number of American students of color to eight percent by the year 2000. The report qualified this recruitment goal by stating that there is no necessary conflict between quality education and increasing access to that education by diverse student populations.

To this end, the report called for the College to examine other areas like curriculum; diversity of faculty, staff and Board of Trustees members; and community service and programming opportunities. Recommendations in the Campus Culture Report called for examination of our governance structure. The 1993 Commission on Governance was created to address concerns identified in a campus-wide audit earlier that year. These reports continue to be active in the life of the College today.

Fr. MacPháidín epitomizes the *new and improved* Stonehill. He symbolizes the “greatness” that drives our community forward. He is the true change agent. Through effective role modeling the community is accepting differences. In essence, we have become, as he is, a risk-taker in this journey for change in the 21st century.

Fr. MacPháidín, congratulations, you have done a marvelous job! May you have many more years to test your theories. God bless.

Jean Hamler  
Associate Dean of Students and  
Director of Intercultural Affairs

Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. with former President Ronald Reagan in the White House in 1987, after Reagan signed the bill to establish the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society.





"The more things change, the more they stay the same," is a phrase that characterizes Fr. Bartley MacPháidín's two decades of presidential leadership at Stonehill. While moving the College forward with a fearless vision for the future, Fr.

MacPháidín also looked back to the school that generations of graduates fondly remember.

As a distinguished graduate, he understands that the ultimate definition of Stonehill was and still is a supportive community of learners committed to the belief that everyone is capable and responsible for knowing and creating. Indeed, when I remember the College as it was long ago, it is usually as a dedicated and caring circle of intellectual and spiritual faculty who helped students break from their smaller worlds, and act on their dreams.

This transformational tradition of excellence in teaching continues at Stonehill. Under Fr. MacPháidín's leadership, a superb faculty of diverse, distinguished scholars and outstanding teachers has been assembled to provide Stonehill students with an enormous reservoir of knowledge, experience and imagination to draw upon and admire. He also created for students and faculty a plentiful environment in which education can happen. Clearly, Fr. MacPháidín knows that the most lasting legacy of the College is the faculty's gift for uplifting the minds and hearts of its students.

Another example of the overriding themes of continuity and change throughout Fr. MacPháidín's tenure are the tremendous strides taken by him to further the College's historic commitment to serving the educational and public service needs of the region. In the early years of the College, students were encouraged to engage in community service. Today, the College still reaches the larger community and invites members to participate in the educational, political, religious, economic and cultural life of the region. The Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society, which was constructed and dedicated during Fr. MacPháidín's presidency, seeks to contribute to the quality of public policy and public service in the region. In addition, the Institute encourages young people to pursue careers in public service.

And so, in my opinion, what makes Fr. MacPháidín's presidency remarkable is his ability to connect where we have been, with where we are, and to where we are going. He symbolizes a constant yet creative center in the history of the College. By preserving and expanding the best of the College's spirit, he has projected Stonehill's reputation to be among the top small liberal arts colleges in the country. Fr. Bartley MacPháidín is surely one of the most accomplished, respected and much loved presidents of Stonehill.

Rita Smith '62

Director of the Stonehill Education Project

"The number of children growing up in poverty has increased, and we as educators have a responsibility to assist them, otherwise many aren't going to have a chance in our society," he said.

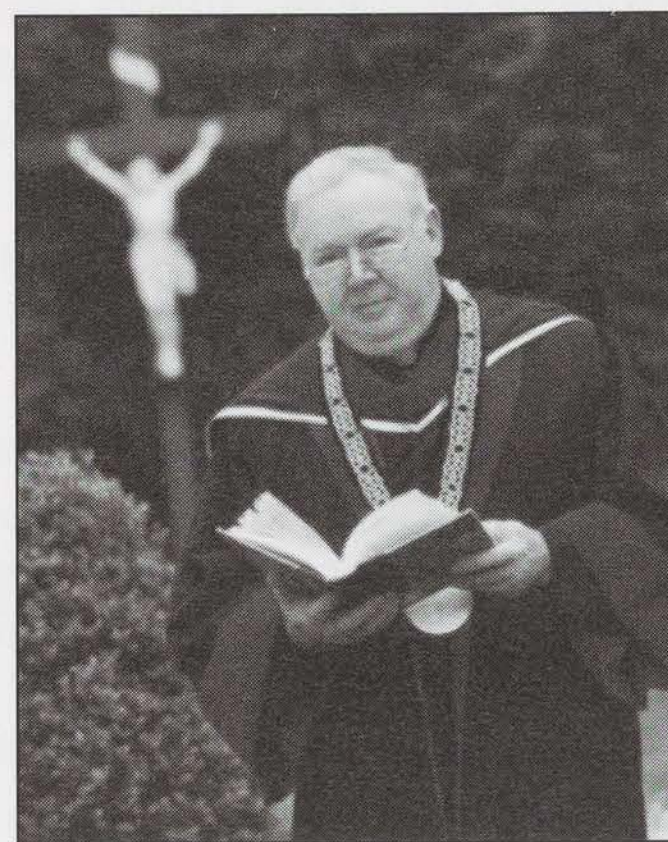
Diversifying the campus community is another top priority for Fr. MacPháidín. With his goal of enrolling at least eight percent U.S. students of color by the year 2000 seemingly within reach, he looks forward with optimism to an even more vibrant and diverse Stonehill in the next century. "We've been making good progress on this front and I want to keep the momentum going," he comments.

In reflecting on Fr. MacPháidín's presidency, Assistant Professor of History Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C., author of *Fulfilling a Dream: Stonehill College 1948 to 1998*, argues: "The College's success has been created through maintenance of a vision that has guided decision makers throughout the years. Fr.

MacPháidín has held the vision in full view during his long tenure as president. He understands the contribution of those

who have gone before him and the need for today's College to provide a model for future growth and development."

So, after 20 years at the helm, Fr. MacPháidín - the first Stonehill graduate to hold the position - continues to strive for excellence in all areas of College life. We look forward to the coming years under his continued leadership and will always consider his presidency as a pivotal era that propelled Stonehill College to new horizons.



## Up-close with Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C.

**Born:** Sept. 6, 1936

**Birthplace:** Co. Donegal, Ireland

**Ordained Priest:** Feb. 17, 1963

### Positions Held at Stonehill:

Instructor in Theology 1966-1968

Assistant Professor of Religious Studies 1968-1974

Associate Professor of Religious Studies 1975-1978

President 1978-

### Honorary Degrees:

New England School of Law, 1982

Bridgewater State College, 1988

University of the Holy Spirit, Beirut, Lebanon, 1992

Yaroslavl University, 1993

**Languages:** Speaks six and reads several others. (Native is Gaelic. Favorite is Italian.)

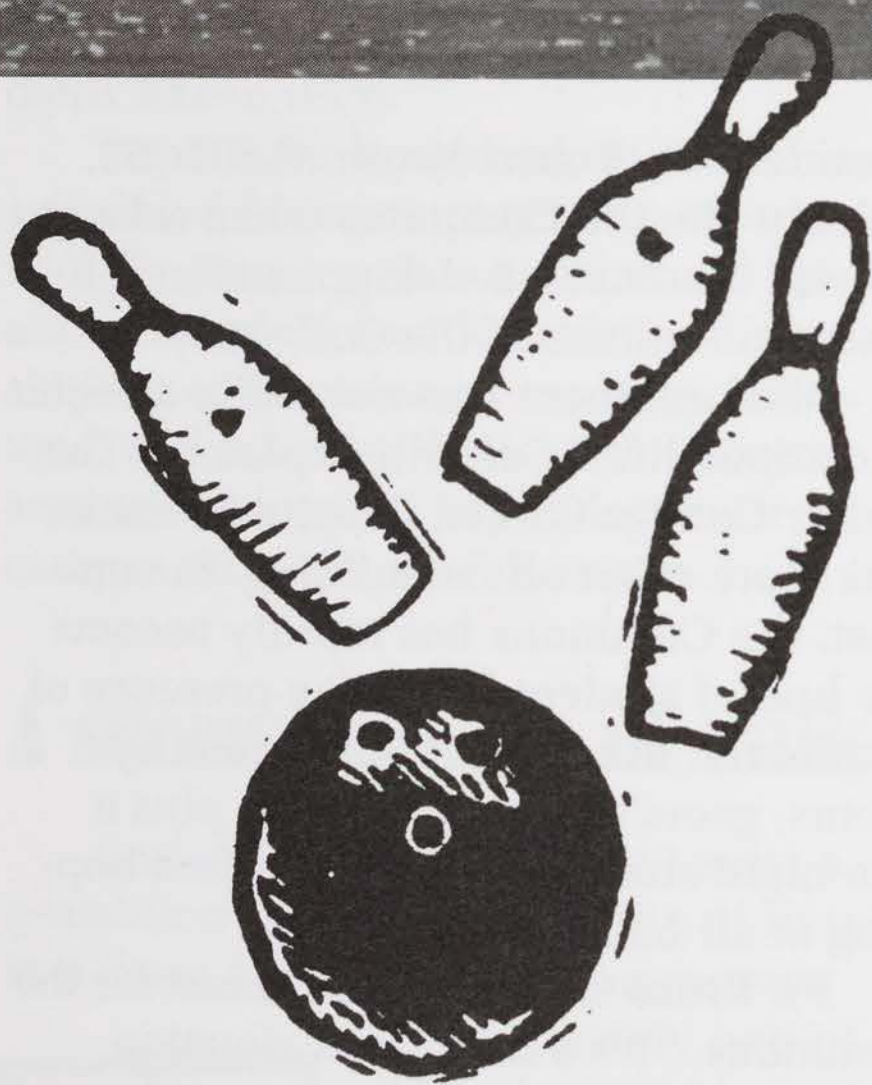
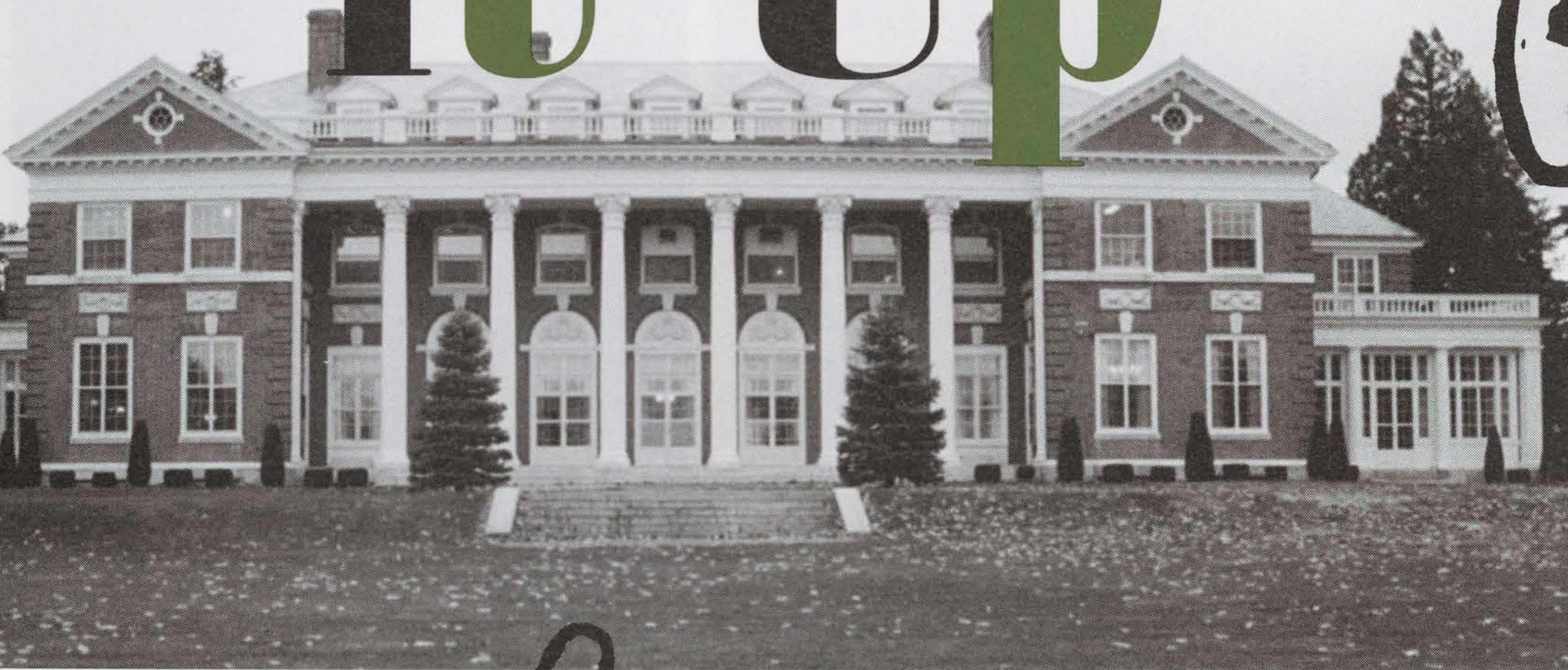
**Greatest Influence:** His mother, Margaret. (She passed away last fall. He's in the process of writing a book in tribute to her life.)

**Number of newspapers delivered to his office and home daily:** Six. (He's a news junky, sources say.)

**Hobbies:** Travel, cooking, collecting rooster figures, paintings and bronzes.



# Mixing it Up



Alums who have kids  
enrolled at Stonehill  
find that some things  
change and some,  
luckily, stay the same

By Bruce Morgan

**T**he changes at Stonehill have come so fast and thick over the past few decades that it's hard to know just where to start the tale. Let's begin with a handful of students perambulating in the open air, more than 35 years ago. Fred Hopkinson '63 remembers a time before any residence halls had been built at Stonehill, when 75 percent of the students were commuters, and those students who weren't commuters lived in houses near campus. Hopkinson was commuting from Dorchester then. "It was nothing to see 10 or 12 people walking along Route 138 to get to class," he says, "and we'd stop and pick them up."

The campus consisted of four buildings (Donahue Hall, Holy Cross Center, the Merkert-Tracy Science Building, and the Old Cafeteria, then used as a student union), and the classes were small and informal ("If you brought coffee into a class, the professor was apt to say, 'Why don't you go get coffee for everyone?'" Hopkinson recalls). A highlight of the social calendar was a Wednesday afternoon bowling league where as many as 40 or 50 teachers, students and priests would car-pool to the Westgate Mall to pay a \$5 admission and help raise money for the class. "It was a fun, get-together time," says Hopkinson, who admits that in some ways he can barely recognize the sprawling, buzzing Stonehill his son currently attends.

For one thing, Paul Hopkinson '00 lives on campus, sharing a six-room suite in Flynn Hall with 13 of his friends. Paul's experience reflects the larger shift at the College in recent decades, away from a commuter-based student body and toward a primarily residential population. "You get to meet more people, and strengthen your friendships, living on campus," Paul points out. "You get the full college experience."





*Notre Dame du Lac, Stonehill's newest residence hall.*

Stonehill's growth has been phenomenal by any measure. The College has built 20 buildings over the past 20 years, while renovating existing structures at an aggressive rate. According to Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life John King, the College has added 670 beds since 1981. Eighty percent of students now live on campus, with the consequence that student life at Stonehill has evolved into something more coherent and yeasty than ever before. "The majority of our students want to live on campus, because the type of community they find here is very appealing," says King. "People want to be part of that."

Changes on campus have far transcended bricks and mortar. Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Lou Saltrelli describes Stonehill as "a much more serious, purposeful place" than previously. As evidence, Saltrelli cites "Into the Streets," a community program begun five years ago under the aegis of Campus Ministry that sends freshmen into Brockton neighborhoods for a day of service; and "Fear No People," a week-long slate of speeches and workshops held each year to celebrate cultural diversity on campus.

That diversity is increasingly real, say campus observers. Just six years ago, Stonehill was singled out by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* as "the whitest college in Massachusetts," with students of color comprising less than 2 percent of the school's population. Now more than 10 percent of the College's students are either students of color or international students, according to Saltrelli. The tick upward was anything but accidental. "This was absolutely an initiative on our part. There was a common perception that we needed to focus on becoming a more diverse institution, so that Stonehill would be more reflective of the world our students will be entering once they graduate," says the dean.

Students are also likely to graduate in better physical shape than previously, if the surge in sports participation over the past decade is any marker. In addition to varsity sports, King cites the appearance at Stonehill of such club sports as volleyball, field hockey, rugby, lacrosse and rowing. Intramurals have kept pace as well. "These are things that were never here before. For a small college, we have a great variety of sports going on," added King.

Paul Hopkinson knows this for a fact. He recently joined about 20 other students as a member of the Mountain Biking Club, which got organized last fall. In addition to the general club, Stonehill also fields a mountain bike racing team, complete with a coach and out-of-state meets, Paul relates. Imagine, if you will, Paul and Fred Hopkinson passing each other at the entrance to campus, with one young man headed for the lanes at Westgate Mall and the other bound for a stretch of Vermont mountainside eager to leave his competitors in the dirt, and you have a picture of two generations at Stonehill finding their separate rewards.

## Sampling the World

When he stays on campus, says Paul, there's always plenty to do. He often gravitates to the Dining Commons, whether to eat meals, check his mail, connect with friends, or, in the evening, to listen to music. Every other weekend on Friday night, the student government runs a coffeehouse downstairs called the "Common Ground Café." Students provide acoustic music, and coffee and cookies are served. It's a popular place to hang out. "Like



last weekend, there were 300 people there," says Paul.

The addition of the Commons to campus in 1992 was a master stroke for school coherence and unity, say those who have been watching Stonehill for a while. Both Saltrelli and Executive Vice



*The Commons - the hub of student life.*

President Fr. Robert Kruse, C.S.C. '55, quickly cite the Commons when asked to specify landmark developments in the emergent culture of the College.

"Before, there was not really a center to campus life," Saltrelli explains. "The earlier College Center, despite its name, was more of an office building. In contrast, the Commons has rapidly become the hub of student life." The presence of mailboxes, dining facilities, meeting rooms, game and lounge areas, plus a late-night snack bar keep the place hopping at all hours.

Fr. Kruse shares Saltrelli's zest for the Commons. "It's a marvelous situation there," says Kruse. "Students love the building. With glass on all sides, you get a wonderful feeling for the change of the seasons from the interior. The building is very dramatic and welcoming. You can go into the Commons at just about any hour and find a quiet corner and carry on a very pleasant conversation with a group of people."

Paradoxically, the more comfortable the campus has become, the faster the students want to leave it behind. Alums like Mary Beth (Barker) Cooney '73 and Liz (Leroy) Contant '70 remember a time when relatively few students had cars



and, despite its proximity to Boston, the Easton campus felt much more isolated than it does today.

"There weren't any field trips into Boston in those days, and there wasn't any transportation provided by the College either," says Cooney, who had assumed she would be making frequent trips into the city when she first applied to Stonehill. "I saw it maybe four times in four years," she says now with a laugh.

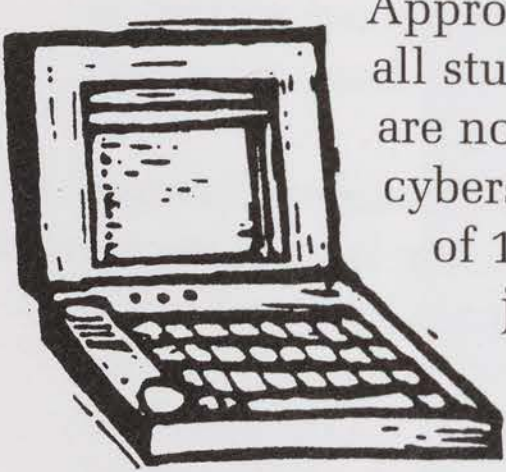
Stonehill now runs a regular schedule of subsidized vans into Boston on the weekends, exposing between 400 and 500 students each semester to the riches of metropolitan culture. Students go to sample restaurants, art and science museums, concerts, theater shows, comedy clubs and more.

"This year, students have been to see the Picasso exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 'Blue Man Group,' and 'Stomp,'" says King. "We even run vans to New York City. And we've already made one trip up to L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine this year. We do that one late at night, the way college students like to do it."

Departures from campus can be scheduled for more pragmatic reasons as well. Fr. Kruse points out that students are involved in a wide variety of internships at corporations, hospitals, museums, and schools—both in the Boston area and abroad. "They didn't exist on campus 20 years ago," he notes.

## A second carton of milk

Something else that didn't exist a generation ago? The possibility of living in a dorm fully wired for computers.



Approximately half of all student residences are now connected to cyberspace; by the fall of 1999, the wiring job should be done, according to Fr. Kruse. The technological

upgrade has come mostly over the last two years. "We were late in getting to it," concedes Saltrelli, "but all students who graduate now understand that this technology is part of their future."

To Liz Contant, technology meant packing a slide rule and dropping dimes



*Stonehill required men to wear coats and ties until 1970.*

into a telephone down the hall. Hand-held calculators had not yet arrived on the market. "Nowadays everyone has her own phone and answering machine. Back then, we had one pay phone for 40 girls. Yeah, right," she laughs.

The traditional way of doing things, it seemed, couldn't last long. For both Liz and Mary Beth Cooney, and husbands Phil Contant '70 and Jack Cooney '72, their four years at Stonehill coincided with an era of intense social upheaval on a national scale. "What stands out for me is the dramatic change we saw," says Phil. "The four years we were there may have been the most unusual period in history for anyone to be in college." As freshmen, Liz and Phil occupied a campus that had just one dormitory—O'Hara, reserved for men. Female students lived off-campus.

"A lot of weekend nights during my freshman year, we didn't have anything to do," Phil remembers. "The gym wasn't even open. There were no women on campus. People sat around, watched TV, or drank." Stonehill required men to wear coats and ties, and curfews were strictly enforced. By their senior year, the jackets and ties had been tossed aside, and Stonehill had introduced coed townhouses and a campus bar. There were a lot more parties, and people to have parties *with*, says Phil.

Alterations on campus, both small and large, have rendered the place virtually unrecognizable to many graduates returning years later. Although he was active in campus affairs while a student (and helped build Brother Mike's over a semester break), Jack Cooney sometimes

has trouble finding his way around campus when he returns to visit his daughter Cristin, a senior. "With all the physical growth, and the number of buildings that have been added, it's so different now," he says. "My last time there, I got rather disoriented. At one point I thought, 'Where am I now?'"

It's a common feeling. "When my friends and I return, we say, 'Hey, we got gypped, we want to go back,'" says Liz Contant, whose daughter Katy is currently a sophomore. Liz is referring to more than a bunch of new and renovated buildings. "Students now have choices," she explains. "There are so many more recreational facilities on campus now. And at mealtimes, they have salad bars, and all these wonderful choices for what they want to eat. For us, 'mystery meat' was a major commodity. Nobody knew what a salad bar was." The big thrill at mealtime in their day, say the Contants, was trying to sneak a second carton of milk.



Jack Cooney picks up the theme of expanded options as he ticks off a few of the changes he's seen through his daughter's experience. "Students are more mobile, they get to the city more, there's more variety for the girls in sports," he begins. "I think that culturally students now have more outlets because I see a lot of stuff posted on the bulletin board in Cristin's dorm when I go to visit, and Stonehill hasn't grown that much in



size.” Adds Cooney, thoughtfully, “I think the College couldn’t stay as isolated as it was. It had to change and grow.”

As parents, both Phil and Liz Contant detect a greater sensitivity on the College’s part to issues at the core of resident life. “There’s much more focus on what living in dorms is all about,” says Liz, who served as Stonehill’s first director of housing back in 1973-74. She cites a recent campus program on “Alcohol Awareness,” which her daughter Katy attended. Phil concurs, saying such programs at Stonehill reflect “a more sophisticated concern for the student” than existed in previous years. As evidence, he mentions a brochure he happened to pick up in Katy’s dorm earlier this fall. Distributed by Campus Ministry, the brochure offered tips for students on how to study effectively for exams and maintain balance in their lives during a time of increased pressure.

“It seems to me that the approach on campus these days is all about making things available to you as a student,” Phil comments. “It’s not coercive in the way that an older, more traditional approach might have been. Kids are free to ignore the advice, but it helps set a tone—and speaking as a parent, there’s a high comfort level in that.”

## Few complaints

Inevitably, some things change; thankfully, some things stay the same. Katy Contant lives a life on campus in

some ways not so very different from what her parents might have known. She enjoys the same small classes and friendly relations with her professors that they did. A combined political science/Spanish major who describes herself as “a very serious student,” she hits the books hard. Katy rarely ventures into Boston. Instead, she prefers to stay on campus and relax by listening to music and poetry and playing cards with friends at the “Common Ground” coffeehouse.

On the other hand, Katy benefits from changes that have occurred at Stonehill in the decades since her parents walked these same paths hand in hand. She can pick among a variety of athletic options that simply didn’t exist then. In 1998, Stonehill fields varsity women’s teams in basketball, soccer, cross-country, track and softball, among others. Katy, a member of the cross-country team, trains daily and competes in 5K races every weekend. She has also played indoor soccer with an intramural team from her dorm. “That was low-key and fun,” says Katy.

Cristin Cooney, who rides as a member of the Stonehill’s nationally-ranked equestrian team, has traced a similar route through college activities both classic and offbeat. Along with hundreds of her schoolmates, she attended a Halloween

party last fall at the Ames Sports Complex. Cristin went with a bunch of her townhouse-mates dressed as dominoes and says she had a blast. Her parents might have done precisely the same thing in 1972.

Old mixed with new keeps Stonehill clicking and alive. Cristin’s mother raised the issue of durable campus culture when she volunteered that one of her daughter’s few complaints about college life had concerned the late-night rowdiness of certain boys in an adjacent dorm. Now what could be more timeless than that?

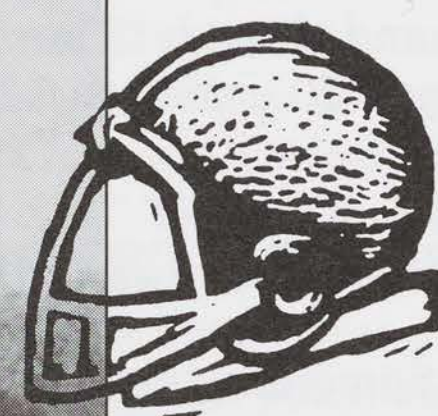
*Bruce Morgan is a freelance writer based in Concord, Massachusetts.*



*Today Stonehill boasts a nationally ranked women’s equestrian team.*



*Stonehill athletic options were limited a generation ago.*





# Interview with the Dean

By Martin McGovern

**W**ith the Capital Campaign successfully concluded, the College now focuses its attention more intensely toward academics. In the following interview, Academic Vice President and Dean Fr. Louis Manzo, C.S.C. '62 discusses Stonehill's intellectual life and the academic challenges that await the College in the years ahead. Fr. Manzo taught in Stonehill's Department of Religious Studies from 1974 until 1993 when he was appointed Acting Academic Dean. In 1994, he became Academic Vice President and Dean.

Fr. Manzo, a former Chair of the Department of Religious Studies, has taught courses in the Old and New Testaments, early and Renaissance church history and western religions. He holds a doctorate in sacred theology from Academia Alfonsiana in Rome and a S.T.B. from the University of Montreal. Since 1977, Fr. Manzo has pursued a dual career in academia and in the military. A chaplain with the Air National Guard, he now holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

## **What does a Stonehill education offer today?**

It offers the strength of our liberal arts tradition. A Stonehill education gives students the ability to speak, write and reflect with depth and clarity. We educate students to be good communicators. We train them not just in professional techniques, but also in how to look at life in a broader perspective. That is the purpose of history, literature, philosophy and religious studies; when students confront an issue, they see it in both historical and classic terms.

We teach students to appreciate that many basic human issues are enduring and that people confront them in every age. We give them context and meaning for the struggles they face. For example, one of our graduates, who works in an accounting division of a bank, recently told me that he is happy that he had to take literature, religious studies and philosophy at Stonehill. He feels that our vigorous program of academic studies has engaged him in a lifelong quest for intellectual excellence. He senses that he has gained a perspective that some of his colleagues missed in their education.

## **As Stonehill celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, what is your chief goal as Academic Vice President and Dean?**

Now that the Capital Campaign is over, my goal is to ensure that teaching and learning at Stonehill keep pace with the many physical developments that we have accomplished. We must continue to provide faculty and students with the resources and the opportunities that stimulate scholarship and quality learning.

The new library, for example, offers great potential in this regard, and we must take full advantage of it. Stonehill is at a turning point, and the physical changes we see around us are symbolic of the higher academic levels that we can and must achieve. The beautiful campus we have

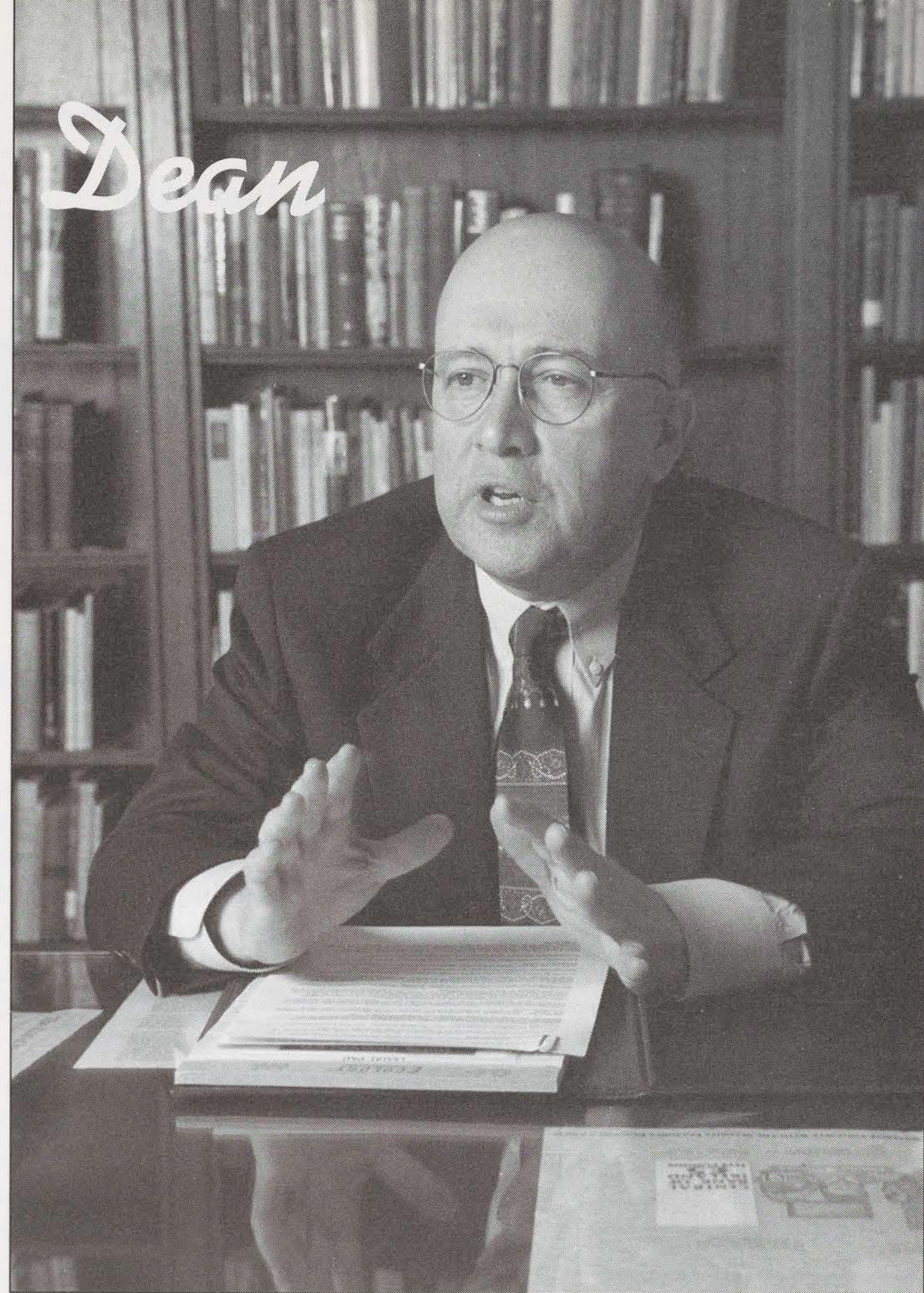


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built must become home to an evermore vigorous community of scholars and learners.

## **How will that be done?**

We already have an accomplished faculty, but we continue to strive for excellence. Our faculty are both achieving more prominence in their fields and becoming ever better teachers. Moreover, we have a bright and energetic student body. This year, 28 percent of the freshman class were in the top 10 percent of their high school class and 69 percent were in the top 25 percent. Our student retention level is also impressive.

In setting higher standards, however, we have to be more effective in assessing student learning. Assessment is a central concern in education today, and accreditation agencies increasingly expect colleges and universities to verify attainment of their learning goals.

In the past, the accrediting agencies focused on resources. For example, how many volumes are in the library, how many faculty members have their doctorates, what is the student/faculty ratio, etc. Today, these same agencies are asking colleges and universities to demonstrate how much students actually learn and to show the outcome of the educational process. In essence, they want to know if we deliver on our promises. This means that we have to shift to evaluating outcomes. It also means that we must insist that students study and work harder, not because we value this activity in itself, but because, unsurprisingly, research has shown that the best predictor of learning is the amount of time students spend studying.

At present, we are working on our 10-year re-accreditation report for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The report is due in 1999, and much of the re-accreditation process is devoted to addressing the key issue of learning outcomes and assessment.



***What kind of measures have you taken to ensure tougher academic standards?***

We have tightened the standards for the Dean's List. Students now have to earn a 3.5 grade point average, as opposed to a 3.2, to qualify for the Dean's List. With that change, the Dean's List has become a more competitive or selective honor. We have also increased the grade point average for honors at graduation.

We have also insisted on higher academic standards for internships. We offer more opportunities to study or do internships abroad. We now offer full semester credits for internships in Madrid, Paris, London, Dublin, Brussels and Montreal.

At the same time, we are offering more academic and intellectual challenges to students. I am thinking of the Stonehill Undergraduate Research Experience (SURE) that invites students to conduct primary research with their professors over the summer. Another is the Honors Program which, beginning in the freshman year, offers selected students unique curricular, co-curricular and advisement opportunities. We are also more purposefully exploiting the cultural resources of Boston and New York City.

***You have known Stonehill as a student, a professor and now as a senior administrator. How has the College evolved?***

Stonehill is more engaged in the broader intellectual or cultural world today than it was when I came here as a student in 1957 or even when I returned to teach in 1974. Today, in terms of the academic activities of students and the professional activities of faculty, we are more involved with the wider academic community at both a regional and a national level, and we have become more assertive about taking our place within that community.

In recent years, we have seen Stonehill students securing prestigious fellowships and grants, such as a Fulbright, a Goldwater and a Madison. These are all top-notch awards, and they prove that Stonehill students do compete with the best throughout the country. These awards also show that the faculty here is encouraging students and providing them with the knowledge and experience that they need for these kinds of opportunities. The same can be said for the success of the SURE program, which, I might add, has certainly helped our students with excellent job offers and good graduate school placements.

Our faculty are establishing an evermore impressive publishing record. It is difficult today to receive tenure without some work in print. Our professors also aggressively and successfully compete for grants and fellowships. And Stonehill faculty members have appeared on the op-ed pages of some of the nation's best newspapers.

***As a teacher turned administrator, do you miss being in the classroom?***

Of course, I miss the classroom. Administrative work brings many burdens, but the most difficult aspect of this job is the loss of direct contact with students in the classroom. There is a special joy in planning a course and presenting it to students. Nothing in administration quite matches that experience.

***We hear a lot about the teaching/publishing divide in academia today; what are your thoughts on the subject?***

I think it annoys many faculty to see reference to a conflict between teaching and publishing, and I am sure the two are not really in conflict. At the College, teaching is our primary mission; but, whether or not our faculty are pub-

lishing, they must be professionally active. That is a good thing, a positive development. The expectation at the Stonehill of today is that faculty will write and publish, and this relates to what I have said earlier about Stonehill taking its place on the broader regional and national academic stages.

***We live in a technological world, how is that impacting the College?***

In recent times, we have given much attention to technology. Stonehill has moved very quickly to enter the technological age, and we have invested a great deal of money and resources in staff and equipment. For example, last year we built two state of the art computer labs, facilities of which we are very proud. Next fall we will open a new computer-based language lab. And the new library will be fully equipped with current technology.

Of course, we have had to do this; otherwise, we would be offering an out-of-date education. The challenge, however, is to stay in line with the great advances in technology while assuring that they serve our educational mission. This is a difficult issue with many aspects. We have to find ways to pay for this technology. We have to assure that it is not just glitz but a tool in the learning process. We have to provide support for faculty who want to use these new tools effectively.

***Can you share your thoughts on what makes Stonehill special?***

We take a direct and personal concern in our students. Indeed, interaction with faculty and academic advisors is a vital part of a Stonehill education. With a student-faculty ratio of 1:13, our classes allow for individual attention. Our faculty are engaging and involved. Student-faculty interaction is more dynamic than ever before. In addition, we are increasingly better equipped to provide enriching experiences that extend beyond the classroom and, indeed, the campus. This, of course, refers back to the international options, the research opportunities, and such things as graduate school and career counseling.

I might add that, given my own experience in the Religious Studies Department, I think that we understand the religious tradition in a way that perhaps other colleges do not. Students here find that religion is as academically respectable as any other course. As one student put it to me recently, "I didn't know that Christianity could be so intellectually interesting." Another student said to me, "I am not even Christian, but some of my best courses were in Religious Studies because they have awakened my mind to religious issues in ways I did not think possible."

***What does the future hold for Dean Manzo and academics at Stonehill?***

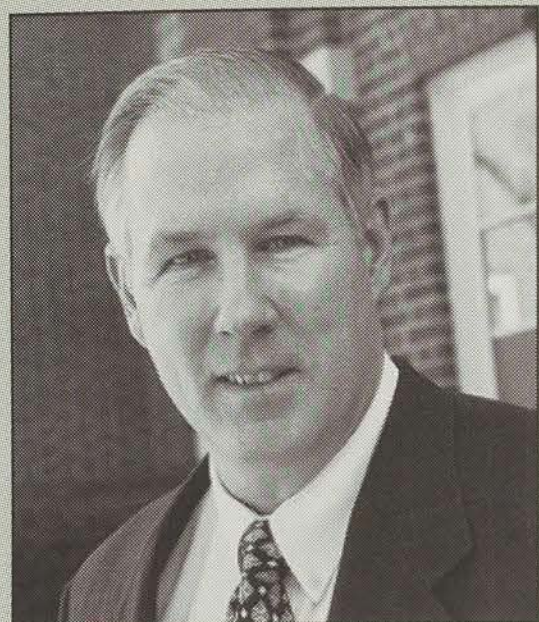
Lots of hard work and attention to detail. Lots of focus on continuing to raise academic standards. Securing re-accreditation will be a major focus as will dealing with the ever-increasing demands and opportunities that technology offers. We have to examine our curriculum and take a clear look at our general studies program. Then, we will have to look at some of the areas where we should be stronger, such as the fine arts, and set about strengthening them.

*Martin McGovern is Stonehill's Director of Communications.*



## Securing the Vision The Campaign for Stonehill's Future

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Francis X. Dillon '70

Dear Friends:

As we assess the success of the Campaign, we must take stock of what we have accomplished. Together, we have helped Stonehill to make a quantum leap forward. As a result, our capacity for tackling new challenges has been expanded and given added depth.

To everyone who participated in this remarkable undertaking, I extend my sincere appreciation. Whether you volunteered your time, made a gift, advised us on strategy or assisted us in networking, please know that we could not have succeeded without your dedication to Stonehill.

In particular, I pay tribute to the initiative shown by our trustees. Their commitment, individually and collectively, to the Campaign has been spectacular. I also salute the enormous generosity that we encountered from alumni, neighbors, parents, the Holy Cross community, friends and trustees. The response from faculty and staff was equally generous.

Above all, I praise the leadership of Fr. MacPháidín, C.S.C. Fr. Bart proved himself to be a leader in every sense of the word. We could not have conducted the Campaign without him. With him, we did it in style.

The Capital Campaign demanded a lot of the Stonehill family, but we were not found wanting. It was a privilege for me to be part of such a wonderful undertaking. With renewed gratitude to everyone who served our first Capital Campaign, I am

Sincerely,

*Francis X. Dillon*

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Vice President for College Relations

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# Briefing

## Vision Secured: Campaign Breaks Goal by \$3 Million

When Stonehill embarked on its first Capital Campaign in 1992, our goal was to raise \$20 million for a new library, student scholarships, faculty development, academic resources, Martin Institute outreach and the Annual Fund. Five years later, thanks to the unprecedented generosity of our constituencies, we have surpassed that goal by over \$3 million. As a result, as it prepares to enter the next century the College stands stronger than ever.

The Capital Campaign was not just about raising funds, however. It sought to reconnect our alumni with the campus community and strengthen our relationships with parents, friends of the College, foundations, neighbors and the Holy Cross community. Almost 10,000 donors and scores of volunteers participated, making this first Capital Campaign a resounding success.

"This was a very serious undertaking, and with the support of our benefactors, the Campaign exceeded all our expectations," said President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C.

The Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. Library, recently named in honor of our president, stands as a monument to the Capital Campaign, a lasting reflection of the generosity of the Stonehill community and the foundations that believed in the College's potential. Over \$12 million was raised for its construction, spurred by an \$800,000 Kresge Foundation challenge grant, which inspired many to come forward with substantial gifts.

Scheduled to open in September, the Fr. MacPháidín Library will enhance the classroom experience for our students and faculty by offering a larger body of print and technological resources. [For more on the Fr. MacPháidín Library, see last page of Briefing.]

Furthermore, the College's student scholarship recipients are living, breathing testimonials to the success of the Campaign. With over \$6 million raised



Photo by Geoff Why

*The Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. Library.*

for student scholarships, Stonehill is now within the reach of many students who meet our admission standards but could not afford to attend without financial assistance.

Over \$2 million was raised for faculty development, academic resources, and Martin Institute outreach during the Campaign. With visible improvements in the Chemistry Building and numerous faculty receiving grants to conduct research, the Campaign has helped enhance our academic culture.

In addition, programs at the Martin Institute, such as the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Committee and the W.B. Mason Forum, have made it one of the leading centers for education, research and public service in Southeastern Massachusetts. Speakers ranging from former Governor Weld and Senator John Kerry to author Cornel West have graced the Institute in recent years, creating a dynamic center of public policy debate right on campus.

Lastly, the Campaign provided over \$2.5 million for the Annual Fund, which provides much needed unrestricted resources for the College.

As a result of the Campaign's triumph, Stonehill today stands ready to face the challenges of the 21st century with renewed optimism and hope. The experience of a successful Capital Campaign prompts us to reach for even greater heights in the future. Stonehill is grateful to everyone who participated in this historic undertaking.

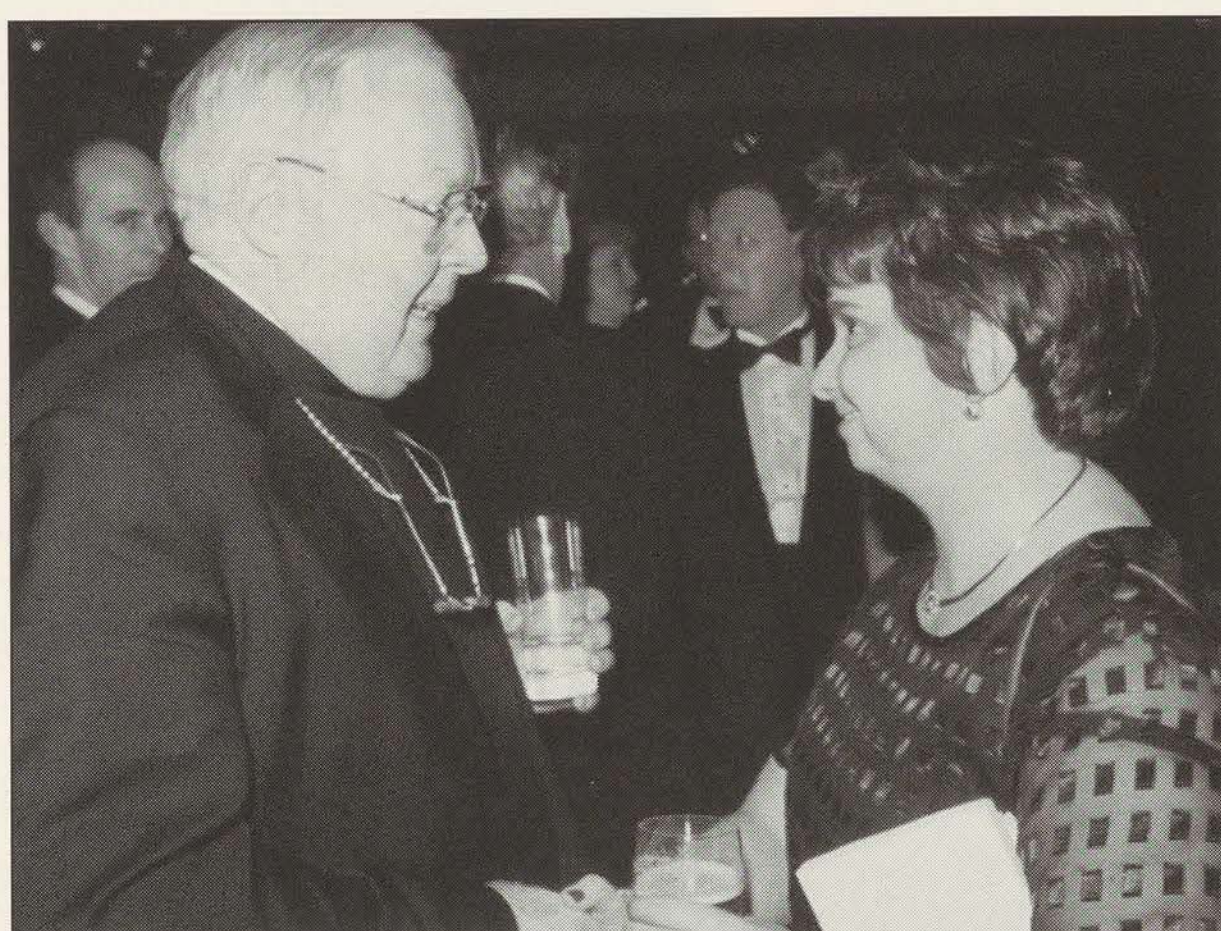


## Campaign Celebration at Founders' Dinner

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James Rafferty, Cathleen (Herlihy) Rafferty '80, Mary Herlihy-Connolly P'80, P'83, Gene Connolly '54, Lynn Herlihy and Michael Herlihy '83.



Student speakers Kathleen Scollin '00 and Alex Gallagher '98.



Chairman of Stonehill Board of Trustees Thomas Shields P'84, P'92, Vice Chairman of Stonehill Board of Trustees Donald Flynn and his wife Beverly P'92.

Last November, a cross section of Stonehill friends and supporters gathered at the Four Seasons in Boston to celebrate the successful conclusion of Securing the Vision: The Campaign for Stonehill's Future.

◀ Board of Trustees Member William Devin '60 and his wife Susan P'88 with President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C.



◀ President Fr. Bartley McPháidín, C.S.C. and Marie McDermott '85.



◀ Nancy Stack-Savoie '77 and John Stack '72, sister and brother.



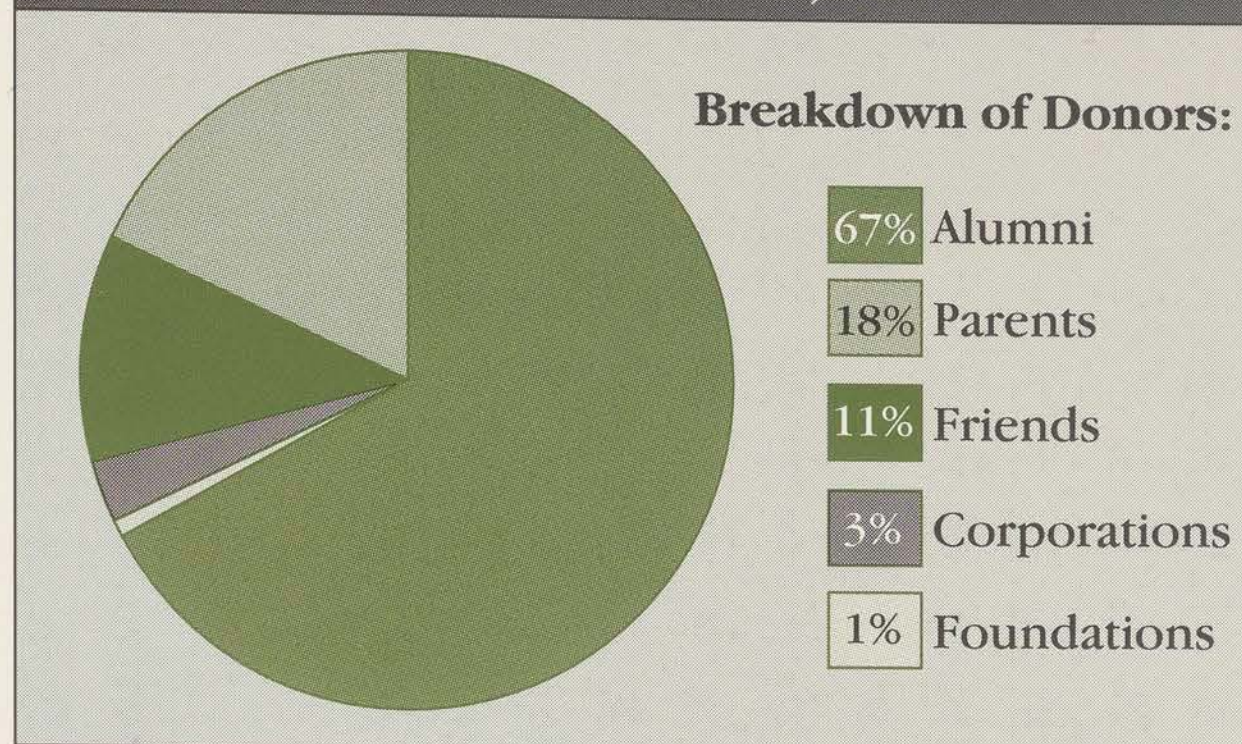


## Campaign by the Numbers

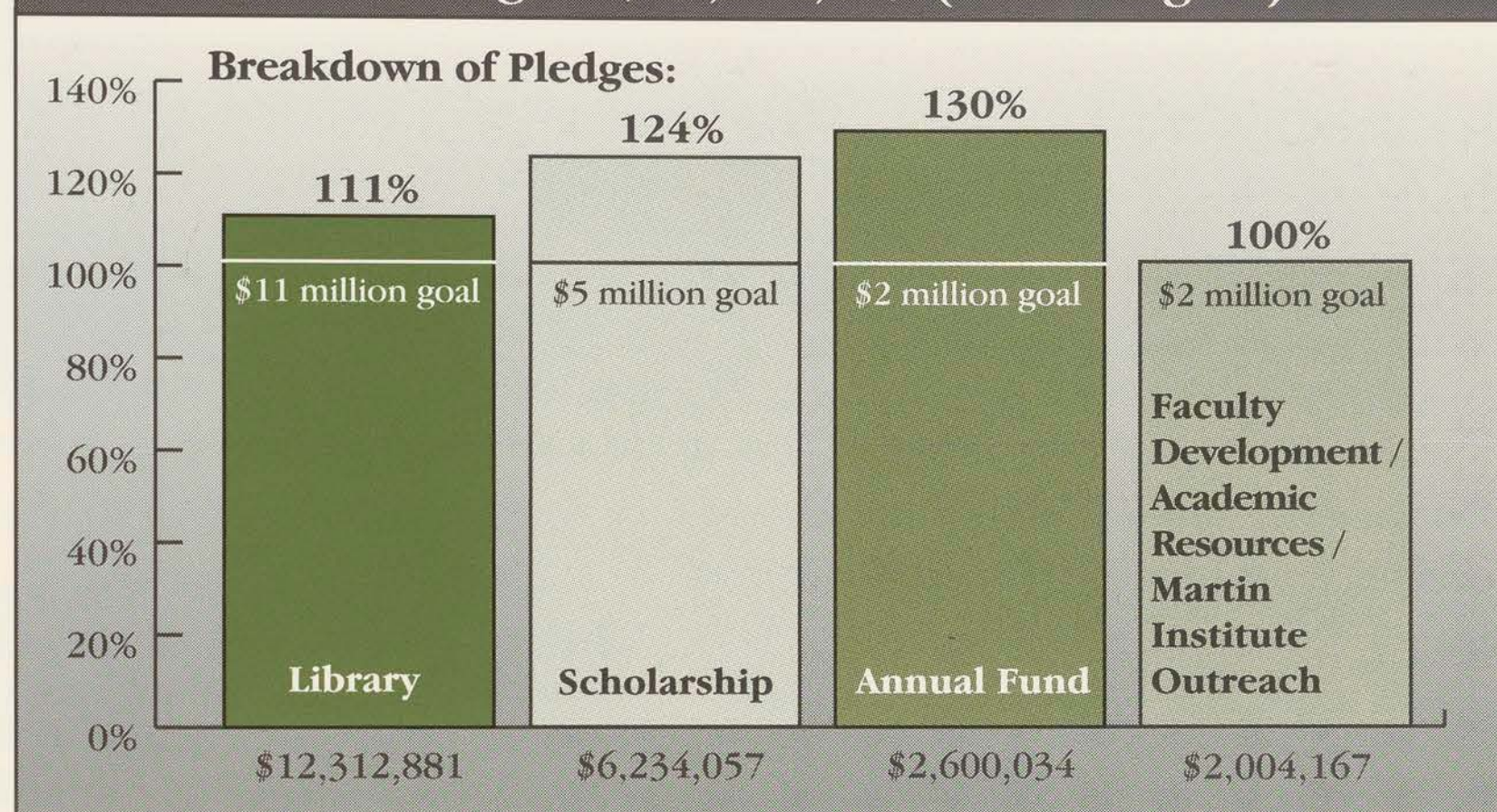
### Did you know...

- ❖ Alumni participation averaged 32% during the Campaign.
- ❖ The average Alumni Fund gift increased by 22%.
- ❖ During the Alumni and Parents Fund Phonathons:  
Out of 63,901 calls, 25,052 people were reached, and 8,458 specific pledges were fulfilled, totaling \$454,109 in fulfilled pledges.
- ❖ Alumni volunteers contributed 1,900 hours of service while parent volunteers contributed 240 hours to the phonathons.
- ❖ During the Campaign, Stonehill graduated 2,676 alumni.

### Total Donors: 9,820



### Total Pledged: \$23,151,139 (115% of goal)



## Grants Update

☛ Associate Professor of Foreign Languages **Antonio Barbagallo** received a Stonehill Summer 1997 grant to do research on Cervantes.

☛ Assistant Dean for Academic Services **Richard Grant** received a second grant from the Massachusetts Campus Compact to fund the Stonehill North Educational Collaborative. The Collaborative pairs Stonehill students with students at North Junior High School in Brockton four days a week to teach study skills and to assist with homework assignments, as well as to participate in enrichment activities.

☛ Associate Professor of Sociology **Susan Guarino-Ghezzi** will be the principal investigator for the project "Evaluation of the Plymouth County Juvenile Court (Brockton Division) Youth Intervention Project" (YIP) funded by the U.S. Department of Justice. The YIP is a multi-faceted initiative focusing on juvenile crime in the City of Brockton. It is a collaboration among the Brockton Mayor's Office, Brockton Police Department, Brockton Public Schools, Plymouth County Juvenile Court (Brockton Division), Plymouth County District Attorney and local citizens' groups and business leaders.

☛ Assistant Professor of Chemistry **Louis Liotta** received a \$3,500 grant from the DuPont Educational Aid Program for

"Support for Undergraduate Summer Research," which was submitted on Stonehill's behalf by alumnus **Brenda Gelinas '81**.

☛ Professor of Economics **Robert Rosenthal** completed a project funded by the North River Collaborative, a regional organization providing education services for special education students. The project entailed a forecast of special education students throughout Massachusetts and the region through 2002, including breakdowns for specific prototypes of special education.

He began work on two U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services Problem Solving Partnership grants. Rosenthal will measure and assess the impact of crime through property valuation, other factors and various programs designed to reduce the incidence of crime. The total of these grants is approximately \$20,000. Rosenthal's proposal to the Massachusetts Youth Teenage Unemployment Reduction Network and the Massachusetts Office of School-to-Work, to undertake a long term study evaluating the impact of the Federal 1993 School-to-Work Act has been accepted. He has received a commitment of approximately \$13,000 for 1998 with intent by the funding agencies to renew the project over a three to four year period.



# Building a Library

Photos by Stanley A. Bauman



*President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín C.S.C. and Edward Hynes, director of the College library, sign the ceremonial beam at the topping off ceremony in September.*

## By Edward Hynes

As you know, the College recently completed its first Capital Campaign. The major portion of the Campaign's financial goal – \$11 million out of \$20 million – was earmarked for building a new library. After years of planning and fund raising, construction finally began last spring and the building is scheduled to open for September 1998.

The library project goes back to the 1980s when the former library director, Carol Fraser, notified President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. and other senior administrators that the Cushing-Martin Library was running out of stack space. In addition, the library suffered from insufficient staff and reader spaces and the difficulty of adapting a 30-year-old building to meet rapidly changing technology requirements. A number of solutions were examined and it was decided to build an entirely new library that would have space for 20 years' growth in the collection, seat 25 percent of our students and provide a modern electronic and data infrastructure to support information technology.

Planning 20 years out in the current environment is challenging indeed. On one hand, cost analyses indicate that it is still cheaper to add stack space rather than to attempt to digitize a collection (although we are approaching the cross-over point), and it is also clear that the printed book will remain essential to academic publishing for a number of years.

On the other hand, libraries have changed over the last 25 years due to developments in information technology – online databases, computerized catalogs, the PC and the Internet – and this technology will continue to have an enormous influence on how libraries work. The requirement, therefore, is for a building that can accommodate both traditional and cutting edge services in order to provide users with an integrated information resource.

The new library, named in honor of Fr. MacPháidín, is designed as a learning space and nexus for information in all formats, whether owned locally or accessed

via the Internet. The first floor is the research center, with networked research computers, the print and digitized reference materials, recent periodicals, microfilm, multimedia and video materials readily accessible. Reference librarians and other staff will support these resources and assist patrons with their research. In addition, there will be a contemporary electronic classroom where librarians will provide formal instruction in research techniques.

The two upper floors will house the main book and government document collections and provide various types of reader spaces. The latter will include 11 small group study rooms, twice the current number, and assorted seating at tables, carrels and lounge furniture. There will be network and power connections at each seat so patrons with laptop computers will be able to use them anywhere in the building. Finally, the third floor will house a small general-purpose computer cluster for word processing.

Besides its physical presence, the library will also have a significant virtual presence on the campus network. We already make the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and over 300 online journals available anywhere on campus and this kind of service will continue to develop with locally mounted and remotely accessed resources.

The new library will be a uniquely academic facility that provides a center for the students and faculty as learners and researchers. As with no other building on campus, the library will bring together teaching and learning, tradition and change, and it is a fitting capstone to the College's first 50 years.

*Edward Hynes is Director of the College Library.*



*The ceremonial beam is raised at the topping off ceremony.*



**David Almeida**, associate professor of education, spent one hour per day for three weeks in a third grade classroom teaching a unit on the voyage of the *Mayflower*, using a play from a book he co-authored with Education Instructor **Albert Cullum** titled *America on Tour: Historical Plays for the Classroom*.

**J. Richard Anderson**, associate professor of business administration, published his case titled "Bethlehem Steel Company" in *Corporate Financial Reporting: Text and Cases*.

**Antonio Barbagallo**, associate professor of foreign languages, read his paper, "Cardenio, Hombre Atipico" at the III Congreso Internacional De La Asociacion De Cervantistas in Menorca, Spain last October.

**Tony-Lee Capossela**, associate professor of writing, spent five weeks in Russia at the end of the 1997 spring semester teaching business writing, running faculty workshops and giving English tutorials through Stonehill's faculty exchange program with Yaroslavl State University. She also visited the Language Institute at Yaroslavl, where she discussed second-language pedagogy with instructors and made a video. Her book, *The Harcourt Brace Guide to Peer Tutoring*, was published in March.

**Fr. James Chichetto, C.S.C. '64**, assistant professor of writing, donated his correspondence, papers, reviews, sketches and watercolors for *The Connecticut Poetry Review* (over 200 items) to Brown University's John Hay Library of Rare Books and Special Collections. In November, he participated in the Conference of the Association of Literary Criticism and Scholars held in San Francisco. Last summer he also gave three readings in New England and New York from his new manuscript, "Dream of Norumbega," a 3,000 line poem on angels, ghosts and genocide in North America. More of his work is forthcoming in *East and West Literary Journal* and *Parnassus*.

**Maryjean Viano Crowe**, photography instructor in the Fine Arts Department, had an Internet interview with Speos l'Institut de la Photographie de Paris in conjunction with her solo exhibit, *All-Consuming Myths*, at Milton Academy in January 1998; exhibited in the Faculty Biennial Exhibit at the Museum

## The Board of Trustees approved the following faculty promotions at their January meeting:

### Promotion to Professor:

Kenneth Branco, Department of Sociology and Criminology  
Ralph Bravaco, Department of Mathematics  
Robert Carver, Department of Business Administration  
Anthony Celano, Department of Philosophy  
Katie Conboy, Department of English  
Patricia Sankus, Department of Communication and Theatre Arts  
John Schatzel, Department of Business Administration  
Gregory Shaw, Department of Religious Studies

### Promotion to Associate Professor:

David Almeida, Department of Education  
Lincoln Craton, Department of Psychology  
Maria Curtin, Department of Chemistry  
G. William Kennedy, Department of Business Administration  
John Lanci, Department of Religious Studies  
Edward McCarron, Department of History  
Xuejian Yu, Department of Communication and Theatre Arts

of Rhode Island School of Design; and exhibited "White Lies" at Monmouth University, Long Branch, N.J. last fall. Her work appears in *Photomontage: A Step-by-Step Guide to Building Images*.

Education Instructor **Albert Cullum** was appointed consultant to the Brockton West Junior High School classical literature program. His first presentation was Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. Cullum recently conducted a two-day workshop at Columbia International University, Columbia, S.C. involving graduate students who will be working with children in Third World countries.

**Barbara Estrin**, professor of English, will have her article, "Re-Versing the Past: Adrienne Rich's Postmodern Poetics," published in the Spring 1998 issue of *Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature*.

**Richard Finnegan '64**, professor of political science and director of Irish Studies, presented: "The Great Famine and Irish Americans" at The Brig Saint John Memorial Ceremony sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Cohasset, October 1997 to commemorate the loss of 100 Irish emigrants off the coast of Cohasset in 1850; "Northern Ireland: The Softening of British Sovereignty" at the New England Association of Irish Studies at Suffolk University in November 1997; and "Northern Ireland: Transnational

Pressures and Institutional Responses" at the Southern International Studies Association in Miami last October. The last paper noted above also will appear as a chapter in *The Ethnic Entanglement*. Finnegan also served as an evaluator for the U.S. Department of Education Grants to Institutions for internationalizing their programs under Title VI.

**Fr. Thomas Gariepy, C.S.C. '70**, associate professor of history and philosophy of science, participated in a Dibner Institute Seminar in the History of Biology at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole last summer. In addition to four articles for the *American National Biography*, he wrote an article on American surgery for the *Oxford Companion to United States History*.

**Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C.**, assistant professor of history, published "The Paradox of Dorothy Day" in *Emmanuel* in December. He also authored *Fullfilling a Dream: Stonehill College 1948 to 1998*, to be published in April.

**Susan Guarino-Ghezzi**, associate professor of sociology, co-authored the following papers: "Protecting Community: The Public Safety Role in a Restorative Juvenile Justice" in *Restoring Juvenile Justice*; and "Evaluating Treatment Effects on Juvenile Sex Offenders" in *Corrections Management Quarterly*, to be published this year.



## "STONEHILL IN THE NEWS"

Stonehill's collection of Ames shovels in the Tofias Industrial Archives was the basis of a story that was published in the *Chicago Tribune* featuring Stonehill Archivist **Louise Kenneally**. The *Boston Globe's* calendar also featured her in an article on local museums and collections.

Assistant Professor of Economics **Nancy Hammerle** had an op-ed on crack cocaine sentencing published in the *Boston Herald*, *The Chicago Tribune*, the *St. Louis Dispatch* and the *Providence Journal Bulletin*. William Raspberry, syndicated columnist for *The Washington Post*, also quoted her in his column.

Associate Professor of Philosophy **Richard Capobianco** had op-eds published in the *The Boston Sunday Globe*, "On the Yellow Brick Road to College"; and the *Providence Journal Bulletin*, "An Exclusive Multiculturalism" and "No Cure for the Human Condition."

Professor of Economics **Robert Rosenthal** was quoted in the *Dallas Morning News* for a story on non-traditional workers in September. He also wrote a piece on our evolving system of managed health choice that appeared in the *Boston Herald* and the *Providence Journal Bulletin*.

*The Patriot Ledger* and *The Enterprise* did lengthy features on **Stonehill** last fall, as the College prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

*The Miami Herald* published Director of Communications **Martin McGovern's** op-ed, "Precious Phone Calls to the Old Country."

*The Christian Science Monitor* published "For '90s Kids, the Boom Box's Blast Has Drowned Out the Written Word," an op-ed by Physics Professor **Chet Raymo**.

*The Chicago Tribune* published a piece on affirmative action in higher education titled "Diversity's Value is Diminished When it Discourages Dialogue" by Professor of Philosophy **Celia Wolf-Devine**.

Assistant Professor of Health Care Administration **Warren Dahlin** was featured in the *Boston Herald* and on the *Paul Harvey News Broadcast* for his work with Peter Wong, who lives with cerebral palsy.

Channel 56 and Media One featured **Stonehill students** on alternative volunteer spring break trips in March.

Fox 25 News and New England Cable News featured Professor of Political Science **Richard Finnegan '64** on the Irish in America on March 17.

She also co-authored: "Breaking Patterns of Youthful Defiance and Adult Hostility: Police and Youth Make Peace" in *Reclaiming Children and Youth*; and "Police and Juvenile Offenders: A Community Dilemma" in *Caribbean Journal of Criminology and Social Psychology*. Guarino-Ghezzi was a guest editor for the Winter 1998 issue of *Corrections Management Quarterly*. She presented "Juvenile Sex Offenders in Treatment" at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology in San Diego last November.

**Len Krisak**, instructor in the English Department, took second prize honors in the 1997 British Comparative Literature Association International Translation Competition with his translation of Virgil's *Second Eclogue*, which will

appear in 1998 in *Translation and Literature*. He received the New England Poetry Club's Boyle/Farber Award for best lyric poem entered in the 1997 N. E. P. C. National Poetry Competition. He has work appearing in *Cumberland Poetry Review*, *The Formalist*, *Tennessee Review*, *The Lyric*, *California State Poetry Quarterly* and *The Dark Horse*.

**John Lanci**, associate professor of religious studies, was an invited speaker at the College's fall convocation. He served as a religion consultant this past summer for *Life* magazine's fall double issue on the Millennium, making suggestions for the 100 most important events of the last thousand years. Last November, he was facilitator and respondent for the on-going discussion series sponsored by the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Committee at the College.

**Geoffrey Lantos**, professor of business administration, published: "Case Study: Tim Miner's Concord Vegetable Corporation Internship Journal" in the *Journal of Product and Brand Management*; "Should We Help Students Find Fulfillment in Their Lives?" in *Marketing Educator*, Spring 1997; and "Software Review: SNAP Campus Edition Version 3" in the *Journal of Biblical Integration in Business*, Fall 1997. He also reviewed *Business as a Calling: Work and The Examined Life* by **Michael Novak '56** in the *Journal of Consumer Marketing*. Lantos presented "Motivating Students: It's All in the Attitude of the PROFESSOR" at the Christian Business Faculty Association Conference in Nashville, Tenn. He attended the Faculty Fellow Collegium 1997, a Colloquy on Faith and the Intellectual Life at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., on articulating and enriching the spiritual life of the college.

**Louis Liotta**, assistant professor of chemistry, co-authored "Substituted Benzyl Ethers as Radical Stable Protecting Groups" with **Kendra Dombi '98**, **Sheryl Kelley '97**, **Sonia Targontsidis '97** and **Amy Morin '96**, which was published in *Tetrahedron Letters*. Along with **Pamela Kelly '98**, **Brian Horan '98** and **Rachel Garbitt '98**, he presented "Synthesis and Characterization of Mechanistic Probes of Pectate Lyase" at the Pfizer Undergraduate Fellows Summer Research Program last September.

**Kathryn Mudgett**, instructor in the Writing Program, has had her article titled "Feigning To Be Asleep When Wide Awake: Edna St. Vincent Millay's Experiments in Free Verse", accepted by *Gehre* for publication in the Fall 1998 issue.

**David Mulligan**, associate professor of health care administration, was named chairman of the board of Boston's Public Health Commission that oversees \$98 million in public health programs. He also received the 1998 AIDS Action Distinguished Leadership Award, created by AIDS Action to recognize an individual whose lifelong record of community service has made a major difference in the lives of Massachusetts residents affected by HIV. He was one of 14 people to be honored at the 10th Annual Community Recognition Awards recently held in Boston.



**Jane Nash**, associate professor of psychology, presented a co-authored paper titled "Knowledge Change in the Context of a College Course in Organic Chemistry" at the annual meeting of the New England Psychological Association last October.

**Joel Ohren**, instructor in the Writing Program, edited *Prophecy and the Quest for the Holy Grail: Critiquing Knowledge in the Vulgate Cycle* written by his wife, Kathryn Karczewski.

**Robert Rosenthal**, professor of economics, presented a paper at the Third National School-to-Work Conference in Orlando, Fla. in November titled, "School-to-Work and Its Impact on Post-Secondary Career Planning: A Study of High School Seniors in Massachusetts." He has been named principal evaluator on grants from the U.S. Department of Justice, and the Office of Community Oriented Policing Service (COPS) Problem Solving Partnership. Rosenthal will measure and assess the impact of crime through property valuation as well as other factors and evaluate the impact of various programs designed to reduce the incidence of crime at the local level.

Philosophy Instructor **Christopher Schiavone** recently spoke to the Easton Rotary on "Ethics and the Media." Having served as a consultant to several media organizations, including NBC in New York and Discovery Communications, Schiavone established an independent research and consulting practice, City Square Associates in Boston.

**Richard Shankar**, associate professor of sociology/criminal justice, prepared two reports last summer: "The Impact of Pre-Employment Training On Supervisor Ratings For Urban Youth" and "The Impact of Interview Strategies Training and Preparations on Employability of Urban Youth" for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts/Trinity Church and Action for Boston Community Development. Two essays, "Sikhism" and "Asiatic Barred-Zone," will appear in the revised edition of *The Encyclopedia of Multiculturalism*. In October, Shankar presented "The Care of the Overwhelmed Client" at the Institute of Living at Hartford Hospital's Mental Health Network, Hartford, Conn. He also participated in a symposium in Portland, Maine on "Clinical

Practice Effectiveness with Population Entrapped in Intergenerational Poverty," sponsored by the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work.

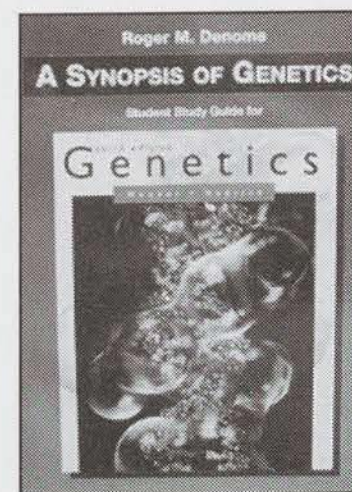
**Gregory Shaw**, professor of religious studies, presented a paper in November titled "Eros and Arithmos: Pythagorean Theurgy in Iamblichus and Plotinus" at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in San Francisco, Calif.

**Shai Simonson**, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, presented "The History of Mathematical Ingenuity" in Atlanta, Ga. in August, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, and "The Mathematics of Levi ben Gershom" at the Northeastern Regional Conference of the American Mathematical Society in Montreal in September.

**Celia Wolf-Devine**, associate professor of philosophy, gave a lecture at Providence College in November titled "Affirmative Action: The Argument from Diversity" and was a panelist at the plenary session of the National Association of Scholars annual meeting in New Orleans, La. in December on "Is Multicultural Diversity Educationally Valuable?"

## BOOKSHELF

*A Synopsis of Genetics*, prepared by Associate Professor of Biology **Roger Denome**, is intended to act as a bridge between concepts taught in freshman biology and the encyclopedic texts that are available in the field of genetics. Students use Denome's book to develop a global view of how concepts in genetics are connected, without getting bogged down in detail and example. The brevity of the text allows students to use it as a study guide when preparing for exams, and as a review of genetics for other courses that require relatively sophisticated genetic background. (Published by Wm. C. Brown Publishers, Dubuque, Iowa)



*A New Temple for Corinth: Rhetorical and Archaeological Approaches to Pauline Imagery*, authored by Associate Professor of Religious Studies **John Lanci**, examines the role that St. Paul's image of the community as a temple plays in his overall rhetorical argument in 1 Corinthians. It challenges the traditional notions that Paul is inviting his correspondents to understand themselves as a new temple replacing the one in Jerusalem. Rather, Paul uses a cultic metaphor that both Gentile and Jew could understand to introduce his central motif of community upbuilding for the sake of the common good. Lanci's examination of the first century Corinthian archaeology suggests methods to correct and complement previous literary and historical critical analyses of the Pauline corpus. (Published by Peter Lang, New York, N.Y.)

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*Wadi Daliyeh I: The Wadi Daliyeh Seal Impressions*, by Assistant Professor of Religious Studies **Mary Joan Winn Leith**, presents a catalogue and analysis of the legible sealings and two gold seal rings in the Wadi ed-Daliyeh collection of the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem. The Wadi ed-Daliyeh seal impressions are clay sealings originally affixed to the Samaria Papyri (legal documents in the Aramaic language drawn up in the city of Samaria and securely dated to the mid-fourth century BCE), explains Leith. The images on these sealings belong to the Greek, Achaemenid Persian, and West Semitic artistic traditions. Because the sealings derive largely from the signet rings and stamps of the wealthy Samaritan men and women mentioned in the papyri, they provide a rare glimpse of the cultural influences to which one area of Palestine was exposed before the coming of Alexander. (Published by Oxford University Press Inc., New York, N.Y.)

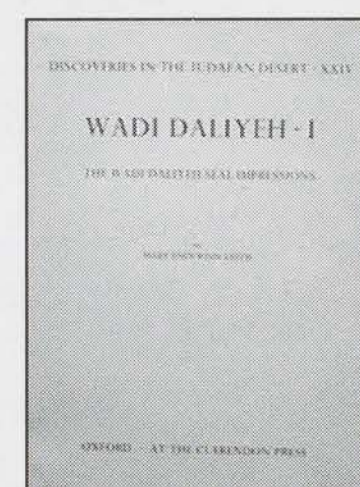




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*Sr. Jeanmarie Gribaudo, C.S.J. '87 holds her Outstanding Alumnus Award Citation, flanked by President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C., and Awards Committee Chair Dick Schiffmann '54 to her left and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino and Director of Alumni Affairs Anne Pollick '88 to her right.*

**Sr. Jeanmarie Gribaudo, C.S.J. '87  
1997 Outstanding Alumnus**

The 1997 Outstanding Alumnus Award was presented to the youngest recipient ever, Sr. Jeanmarie Gribaudo, C.S.J. '87 in December. With family and friends on hand, including Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, Sr. Jeanmarie accepted the award presented to her by President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C.

A member of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Gribaudo is well-known for her advocacy efforts for youth and youth violence prevention programs in the Jamaica Plain area, which led to a 1994 appointment to a citywide Cabinet post in Boston as the mayor's youth advisor. Her efforts have stretched even further, however. In May 1995, President Clinton invited Gribaudo to a dinner at the White House to discuss youth and youth violence.

Working with youth ministry in three parishes, Gribaudo organizes everything from Confirmation programs to retreats to dances and drop-in centers. Consistently, she has wholeheartedly served parishioners, community members and Boston's youth. Her commitment to service and God reflect an ideal that Stonehill hopes for all of its graduates.

**Alumni Weekend**

Stonehill welcomed hundreds of alumni back to campus for Alumni Weekend '97, which was held Sept. 19-21. A record 700 young alumni attended the annual Friday night reception in Boston at the Claddagh Restaurant & Bar, which featured music and a lot of reminiscing.

Alumni volunteers were invited to attend the inaugural Alumni Leadership Day program on Saturday morning. The program consisted of a student panel, a discussion on volunteerism at the College, and a state of the College address by Vice President for College Relations Francis X. Dillon '70. All of the participants learned a great deal about the College and the importance of alumni volunteers was reemphasized.

The second annual Alumni Tailgate was also a success. With the addition of children's games, and a visit by Winnie the Pooh, this event strives to make Alumni Weekend fun for the entire family. The Stonehill football team suffered a heartbreaking loss to AIC, but all enjoyed returning to watch the game.

Sunday morning, 50 alumni attended the Decade of the '50s Mass and Brunch. Assistant Professor of History Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C. shared anecdotes from *Fulfilling a Dream: Stonehill College 1948 to 1998*. The women's soccer team concluded the weekend's festivities by welcoming back alumni for their annual alumni game on Sunday.

**Annual Alumni Golf Tournament**

The 13th annual tournament was held at Easton Country Club on Sept. 27 and was sold-out for the first time in the event's history. Over \$2,000 was raised for the Alumni Scholarship Fund through hole sponsorships and a raffle. Patrick O'Shea '83, Michael Robb '83, Kevin Noonan '83, and Mark Noonan comprised the winning foursome with the lowest score in the scramble tournament. To end the day, all golfers enjoyed a family-style dinner in the clubhouse.



**Alumni Athletic Events**

Former athletes are invited back to campus during the year for special alumni games. The men's soccer alumni game was held on Oct. 12 and the alumni cross-country meet took place on Oct. 19. Following the men's basketball game against New Hampshire College on Dec. 20, alumni returned to the court to compete. The women followed suit with an alumni game prior to the team's contest against St. Michael's on Jan. 24. The alumni games provide former athletes a chance to reunite with teammates and coaches and also to get updates on the current Stonehill teams.

**Student Alumni Association**

The Student Alumni Association was busy this fall – offering three programs and volunteering at many College and alumni events. Alumni returning to campus for Alumni Weekend were greeted with welcome signs and banners entered in this year's annual Banner Contest.

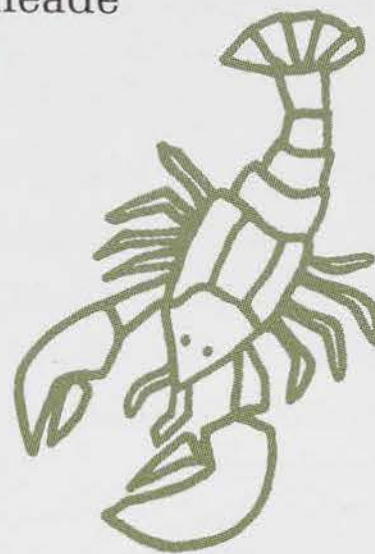


Fifteen alumni met with students to discuss career experiences and opportunities during "Who's Coming to Dinner?," which took place Oct. 28-30. Kelly Grant '95, Garth McKinney '94 and Erica Hart '97 shared their postgraduate experiences with members of the Class of '98 at the New Grad Panel, held during the Senior Transitions Conference on Nov. 11. The organization has scheduled five Alumni Career Panel Nights for the spring semester. Many thanks to the countless alumni who have participated in the SAA's programs and assisted Stonehill students with career decisions.

### Cape Cod Catholic College Luncheon

Stonehill alumni on the Cape joined alumni from Holy Cross, Regis College and Emmanuel College on Oct. 17 for a luncheon at the Ballymeade Country Club in North Falmouth. Sr. Sheila Megley, RSM, the new president of Regis College, was the featured speaker.

Another Cape Cod luncheon will be held in the Fall of 1999.



### Downtown Club Reception

Alumni working in Boston accounting firms were invited to a reception at the Downtown Club on Nov. 5. Over 30 alumni attended the event and heard an update on the Capital Campaign.

Professor of Business Administration John Shatzel gave a presentation about the new use of technology in the accounting program. He encouraged all to visit the award winning accounting website at <http://www.stonehill.edu/academics/accounting>.

### 1997 Alumni Service Award

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(L-R) Kristin Sennett '94 (niece), Alumni Service Award recipient Fr. James Chichetto, C.S.C. '64, Christina Chichetto (mother), and Christine (Chichetto) Sennett '66 (sister).

The recipients of the 1997 Alumni Service Award have been long-time College volunteers who have supported the advancement of the Alumni Association in countless ways.

Surrounded by family and friends, including many local alumni volunteers, Fr. James Chichetto, C.S.C. '64 received his award at the Nov. 16 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. During his 11-year tenure on the Alumni Council, Fr. Chichetto has dedicated his time to many projects and committees. A three-year member of the Auction Committee, Fr. Chichetto was selected by his peers as co-chairperson for the 1997 Auction. He also has served on the Academic, Scholarship, Special Projects and Executive Committees. Since 1974, Fr. Chichetto has served Stonehill as an assistant professor of writing. Whether he is leading his peers to another successful auc-



Seated: Steve '55 and Mary (Filippetti) '57 Markey. Standing (L-R): Karla Morast '01, John Markey '58, Freeman Winslow '88, Lisa (Markey) Zolga '81, Bill Zolga '80, Lou Filippetti '61, and Kerry Morast '98.

tion or tutoring his students, Fr. Chichetto constantly serves the Stonehill community.

Rarely can a Stonehill event occur in Washington D.C. without the attendance (and probably the assistance) of Steve '55 and Mary (Filippetti) '57 Markey of Laurel, Md. In fact, the Markeys have been devoted supporters of the Washington D.C. alumni area club since its inception. In 1993, the couple invited area alumni to their home for a reception honoring Physics Professor Chet Raymo. The Markeys also have assisted the Admissions Office by attending College Fairs and speaking with prospective students in the Maryland area. Both Steve and Mary have served on their Class Reunion Committees as well. Of special note is that there are more Stonehill graduates from the Filippetti and Markey families than any other. The Markeys received their award at a reception on Feb. 7.



## Alumni Council Meeting

On Oct. 18, the Alumni Council welcomed Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Brian Murphy '68 to its fall meeting. Murphy discussed trends in higher education and how Stonehill is growing with these changes. Jocelyn King, associate director of development, reported on the success of the 1997 Annual Fund and solicited suggestions for the 1998 drive. Each of the subcommittee chairs reported on the work of the committees and Vice President for College Relations Francis X. Dillon '70 reported on the last stages of the Capital Campaign. Members continued to discuss all issues over lunch, where they were joined by this year's recipients of the Alumni Council Scholarships.

## Senior Transitions Conference

Alumni, faculty and administrators joined together for the 2nd Annual Senior Transitions Conference on Nov. 11. The day-long event featured keynote speakers, breakout presentations, drop-in centers and display counters. Members of the Class of 1998 were invited to benefit from the experience of Stonehill graduates and staff. The Honorable Catherine Sabaitis '75

began the day with a presentation covering the top 10 things you need to know to survive life after graduation. A panel of young alumni answered student questions and shared experiences during the New Grad Panel. Army Lt. Col. Richard Lally '79 ended the day by discussing the value of the Stonehill experience and how it has helped him succeed. Individual seminars covered such topics as apartment leasing, car buying, resume writing and interview skills. Brian Hoffman '77 served as conference moderator.

## Satellite Receptions

The Nov. 15 Stonehill-Bentley football game was broadcast live on NESN and alumni across the country tuned in for the exciting match-up. Alumni and parents also were invited to events held in Washington D.C., Hartford, Conn., New York, N.Y. and Boston.

## Alumni Mass of Thanksgiving

Alumni joined the Stonehill community in the Chapel of Mary for the annual Alumni Mass of Thanksgiving. More than 1,200 intention cards were received by Alumni Minister Fr. Jack McCarthy, C.S.C., who presided at Mass.

## STONEHILL COLLEGE presents REUNION '98

*Starring the Classes of 1953,  
1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978,  
1983, 1988 and 1993.*

**OPENING:**  
**May 29 to May 31**  
**on campus**



*Make plans now to  
join your classmates for  
this very special weekend.  
Watch your mail for  
registration details!*

Contributions from the intentions totaled over \$1,400 and were added to the Colleen Coyle-Green '73 Memorial Scholarship Fund. An Anniversary Mass for Colleen is offered every Oct. 4 on campus by her friends and family.

## Young Alumni Gift Wrapping Party

Once again, over 100 gifts were collected, wrapped and donated to My Brother's Keeper to help needy families at Christmas. Several recent graduates and their families attended the Dec. 4 event in Donahue Hall.

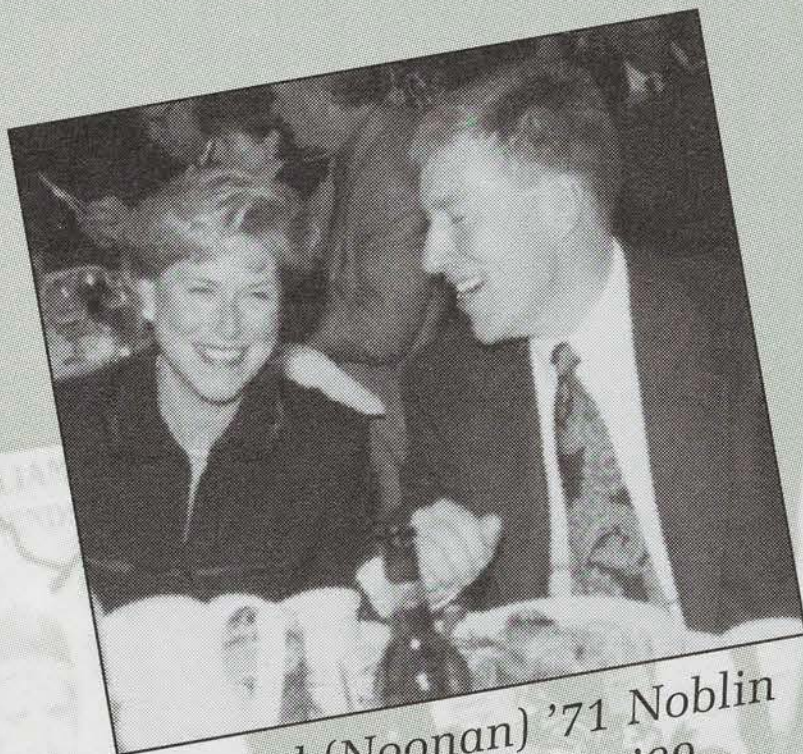
## Theater Events

Over 40 Stonehill alumni attended the Jan. 22 performance of "Showboat" at the Bushnell Theater in Hartford, Conn. and 150 alumni headed to the Colonial Theatre in Boston for the Jan. 30 performance of the Broadway-smash, "Chicago."

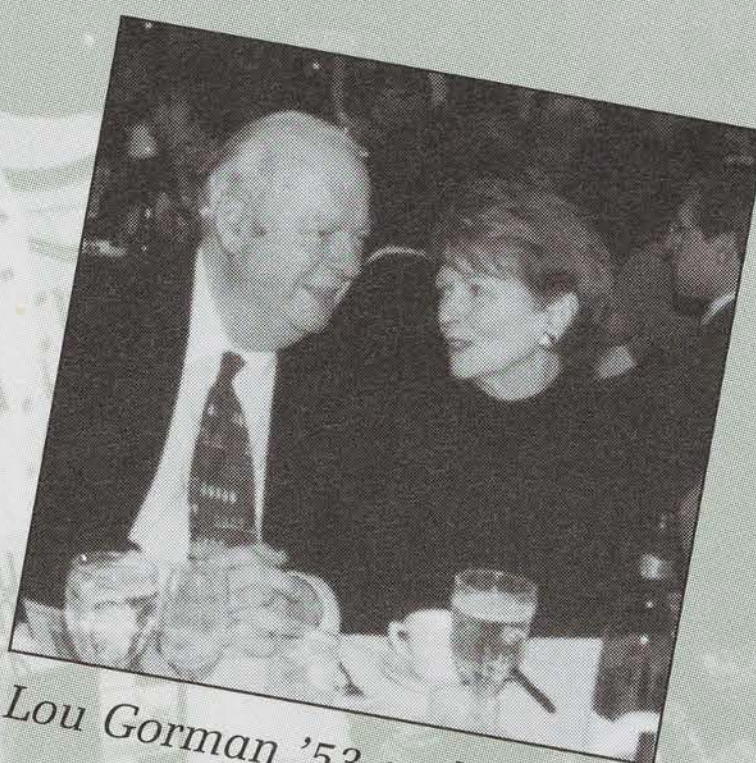
## Young Alumni Mardi Gras Party

Over 65 Boston-area young alumni headed to the "Big Easy" on Feb. 18 for a reception with 500 recent graduates from Providence College, Boston College, Holy Cross and Regis College. Live music, cajun food and authentic Mardi Gras beads were highlights of the night.

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Cheryl (Noonan) '71 Noblin  
and John Noblin '69.



Lou Gorman '53 and his wife  
Marylou.

## Auction '97

The 4th Annual Alumni Auction was held on Nov. 1 in the Martin Institute. The event featured a wide variety of items (antiques to jewelry, artwork to beanie babies) and raised over \$28,000 for the Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. Library. The 200 guests enjoyed the silent auction before sitting down to dinner. Guest MC's Dick Flavin '58 and Lou Gorman '53 assisted the auctioneer during the live bidding. Planning for Auction '98 (Nov. 7 – mark your calendars!) has begun. Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact the Alumni Office.



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## Award Winning Student Group Forms Bridge between Students and Alumni



1997-1998 Student Alumni Association members.

Now in its seventh year, the Student Alumni Association (SAA) at Stonehill plays a vital role in the workings of the Alumni Office and the College Relations Division, while establishing itself as one of the most prominent student alumni organizations in the region.

When established in 1991 by Anne Pollick '88, then assistant director of alumni affairs, and Stephen Kimball '93, the SAA looked to form a bridge between students and alumni. The group's mission is threefold. First, members become acquainted with the programs and activities of the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Alumni Association, and, in turn, become active alumni volunteers for the College after graduation. Second, the organization reconnects alumni to the campus and links them to the student population. Finally, the members volunteer as student ambassadors at alumni programs and events, allowing staff to enhance and add programs.

If you have attended your Reunion or a recent Alumni Weekend, you have witnessed how important these students have become to many alumni programs. Additionally, the group has sponsored countless events, bringing alumni and students together. The *New Grad Panel* has annually enlightened upper-class students, as the panelists reflect on what they did right (and wrong) in making the transition from student to alum. *Career Panel Nights* allow alumni from specific fields to discuss their career paths with interested students. In a more casual setting, "Who's Coming to Dinner?" lets alumni meet one-to-one (or in small groups) with students looking to get tips on specific employment areas.

The SAA has also made a name for itself among its peers at other New England institutions. In April of 1996, Stonehill

hosted the District Conference. This marked the first time in Stonehill history that a student group sponsored an on-campus, multi-day conference. The hard work of all of the members was rewarded when Stonehill's SAA received the 1996 Outstanding Organization Award for the New England region. Last spring, the group was awarded the Outstanding Program Award for its traditions booklet, *Shovels, Digging up the Past*. (This collection of anecdotes and old traditions will be released during the College's 50th Anniversary Celebration.)

Many former SAA members are active alumni volunteers. In fact, seven have served on the Alumni Council and 12 are on the Reunion '98 Committee for the Class of 1993. A total of 30 (44.7 percent) former SAA members are current alumni volunteers and over 63 percent of former members contributed to the 1997 Annual Fund (as compared to less than 25 percent for their respective classes).

Clearly this organization has succeeded in reaching its goals. Alumni Council President Chuck Bartolini '81 said, "The Alumni Association certainly benefits from the SAA. We are very lucky to have the students on-hand to assist throughout the year."

Current members recognize the impact of the founding SAA members. They now see former SAA members taking leadership roles within the Alumni Association and hope to follow in their footsteps. President Katie Ramos '98 reminds the group, "We are only building upon what the other members started. It is great to see the former members come back as alumni and participate in our programs."



VOLUNTEER  
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## 1953 - 45th Class Reunion

**Fr. Douglas Hawkins, C.S.C.** of Brandon, VT was honored for his 25 years of service to the Diocese of Burlington.

## 1956

**Charles Lindberg** of Buzzards Bay was appointed the second principal of Saint Margaret School.

## 1958 - 40th Class Reunion

**Thomas Whalen** of Raynham retired after serving 39 years as director of the guidance department at Coyle and Cassidy High School in Taunton.

**Mary (Benson) Gorman** of Vero Beach, Fla. was recognized for her service by the Vero Beach Chapter of the American Association of University Women. A \$1,000 gift to the AAUW Educational Foundation was named in her honor.

## 1959

**Louis Mello** of Bowie, Md. received the Outstanding Senior Citizen Award. This award recognizes individuals who have given their time and talents in an exceptional manner for the betterment of Bowie.

## 1963 - 35th Class Reunion

**Anthony Luizzi** of Brockton was appointed the city's assistant superintendent of schools.

## 1964

**Fr. Bradley Beaupre C.S.C.** of North Easton has taken the position of assistant to the president for church and community relations at Stonehill.

## 1966

**Robert Zabek** of Shelton, Conn. serves as dean of Quinebaug Valley Community- Technical College in Danielson, Conn.

**John Redman** of Lynnfield works as a sales manager at Eliassen Group, Inc. in Wakefield.

**Robert Beggan** of Alexandria, Va. was elected president of United Way International in July 1997. Prior to his appointment, he served as senior vice president of United Way of America.

## 1967

**Catherine Clifford** of Natick volunteers for the American Cancer

## "Your Career...What's Next?" An Alumni Conference

Saturday, April 25, 1998

10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (registration begins at 9:15 a.m.)

Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

Hassenfeld Conference Center

Who should attend: Young professionals reassessing their next job move and mid-career professionals re-evaluating their long-term career choices.

Schedule: Keynote speaker Dr. Sam Osherson. Breakout sessions on topics including: Dynamic Resumes, Being Your Own Boss, Salary Negotiation, Balancing Family & Work, Utilizing Technology and Evaluating Your Skills.

Registration: A \$45 fee includes lunch and a full day of workshops. Contact Stonehill's Career Services Office at (508) 565-1325 with any questions and to obtain a registration form.

Sponsored by: Babson, Bentley, Boston, Bryant and Stonehill Colleges and Brandeis, Suffolk and Tufts Universities.

Society. She graduated in May from Tufts University with a master's degree in health communication.

## 1968 - 30th Class Reunion

**William DeNuccio** of Cranston, R.I. retired after 28 years of teaching and serving as the assistant principal of Hugh B. Baines Junior High School.

**John Flanagan** of Pewaukee, Wis. is treasurer of the Strong Funds and senior vice president of Strong Capital Management, Inc. in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

**Fr. James Duane, C.S.C.** of North Easton is the program director at MainSpring House in Brockton.

## 1969

**Michael Taylor** of Fall River was appointed housemaster of the Blue House at New Bedford High School.

**Robert Barry** of North Falmouth has been appointed director of finance at the Woods Hole Research Center.

**John Noblin** of Raynham was inducted into the Randolph High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

## 1970

**Thomas Sheehan** of Pepperell was promoted to acting chief executive officer of the Monadnock Community Hospital.

## 1971

**William Sweeney** of Braintree was appointed executive secretary for Braintree.

**Mary-Margaret Quinn** of South Dartmouth graduated from the Roger Williams University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law and is a self-employed real estate appraiser.

## 1972

**Stephanie Morris** of Bensalem, Pa. presented "Arrangement and Description of Archives" and participated in a discussion of the "Preservation of Photographs" during the 2nd National Institute of the Archivists of Congregations of Women Religious in August 1997. She has been an archivist for over 20 years and has been with the Medical Mission Sisters since 1993.

**Steve Studer** was elected probate judge for Milford, where he resides.

## 1973 - 25th Class Reunion

**Mary (Downes) Falwell** of Allen, Texas was promoted to marketing manager for the Travelers Insurance Company.

**Edward O'Leary** of Foxboro was named Foxboro's Citizen of the Year 1997. He is the chief of police in the town.

## 1974

**Mary Ann (Roberto) Raisman** of Highland Park, Ill. was granted tenure as a teacher in the

Learning Disabilities Program at Waukegan High School.

**Jim Buxton** of Narragansett, R.I. is teaching social studies at Blatchington Mill High School in Hove, England as part of a one-year Fulbright teacher exchange. He and his family are living in Ovingdean, England for the school year.

**Lori Ross** of Arnold, Md. was appointed senior vice president at Porter Novelli's Health Care Group.

## 1975

**Andrew Moderski** of Salem, N.H. was installed as the 1997-98 president of the International Association of Hospitality Accountants. Andrew is a controller at the Harvard Club of Boston.

**Edward Wiseman** of Norwood is the chief financial officer at the Brockton Visiting Nurse Association.

**Robert Henderson** of West Roxbury is a systems account manager for the US Army Corps. of Engineers and a certified government financial manager.

## 1976

**Peg (Devlin) Haskell** of Beaverton, Ore. was appointed to the Oregon State Advisory Board for DECA, an association for marketing students, and teaches at Westside Christian High School.

**Patricia Antonellis** of Mashpee was appointed coordinator of the new tourism and guest services management program at Bristol Community College.

## 1977

**Mike Bergeron** of Westborough was appointed president and chief operating officer of Mass Gravel Inc. in Taunton. He also was elected to the company's board of directors.

## 1978 - 20th Class Reunion

**John Hoffer** of Anchorage, Alaska spent the last four years negotiating a 60,000 acre (\$34 million) transaction for Native Corp. The Secretary of Agriculture said this was the most innovative transaction the U.S. government has ever closed.

**Dan Neary** of Marston Mills won the Brockton City Open Golf championship at Thorny Lea Golf Club in September.



**Maureen Donachie** of Bronx, N.Y. joined Frances Schervier Hospital as a human resources assistant.

## 1979

**Cheryl (Walker) Traina** of Revere was promoted to director of professional and institutional services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Operational Services Division.

**John Murphy** of Pittsfield is the vice president and treasurer of Stevenson & Co. insurance agency.

**Deborah Botellio** of Taunton was elected to the City Council in November.

**Stephen Murphy** of Hyde Park was elected a Boston At-Large City Councilor in September.

## 1980

**Ann Goulet** of Elida, Ohio works as manager of external and regulatory affairs at BP-Lima Integrated Complex in Lima, Ohio.

**Michaele (Quinn) Hall** and her husband Allyn formed their own consulting firm, SAH Consulting. They specialize in consulting and project management to the cellular industry. They reside in Kirkland, Wash.

**Timothy Harrington** of Cranston, R.I. was promoted to president of Qualified Resources, Inc.

## 1981

**Brian Healy** of South Easton was appointed to the board of directors of Old Colony Hospice.

**Jon Cavicchi** of Concord, N.H. received a master's degree in intellectual property from the Franklin Pierce Law Center. He is now a clinical professor of law, and director of intellectual property information services at Franklin Pierce College.

**Aurora Cammarata** of Boston joined Phoenix Corporate Services, LLC as director of business development.

**John McDonough** of Sudbury was appointed president and chief executive officer for Workgroup Technology Corporation in Lexington.

## 1982

**Joe Robinson** of Hingham opened a law office in Norwell. He specializes in the areas of: health law, elder law, estate planning, disability issues, and administrative and court appeals of government agency decisions.

**Tracy Collins** of Waterford, Conn. was elected partner to the law firm of Waller, Smith and Palmer, P.C.

**James Sullivan** of Melrose works at the MGH Institute of Health Professions in Boston as the director of operations and technology.

**Brian Grip** of Bow, N.H. is vice president for public policy and corporate communications for Fleet Financial Group.

## 1983 - 15th Class Reunion

**Laurie (Lehto) Moore** of Walpole teaches Spanish at Sharon Middle School.

**Eileen Mongeau** of Newton started her own company, Innovative Marketing Solutions, which specializes in planning and implementing marketing communication programs for healthcare organizations.

**Robert Ruggiero** of Hartford, Conn. directed Valerie Harper in "The Dragon and the Pearl" at the Hasty Pudding Theatre in Cambridge in September.

**James Rice** of Mattapoisett is the vice-president/marketing director at Compass Bank.

# ALUMNI Calendar of Events

## A P R I L

26	Student Alumni Association Appreciation Dinner
TBA	Washington DC Area Club Event

## M A Y

1	Alumni Mass of Intentions
1	Young Alumni Harbor Cruise in New York
2	Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner
9	Stonehill Night at the Boston POPS
17	Commencement
28	President's Dinner
29-31	Reunion '98
TBA	Party for the Homeless
TBA	Senior Class Breakfast

## J U N E

1	Alumni Mass of Intentions
6	Stonehill Day at Fenway Park
12-14	Irish Festival
25	Young Alumni Harbor Cruise in Boston

## F a l l E v e n t s

Sept. 3	Academic Convocation
Sept. 24	Library Dedication
Sept. 26	Alumni Golf Tournament
Oct. 8	Fr. MacPháidín Testimonial Dinner
Oct. 12	50th Anniversary Mass
Oct. 16-18	Alumni Weekend
Nov. 7	Auction '98

This is a partial list of alumni activities. For up-to-date information, visit the Alumni web site on Stonehill's homepage at <http://www.stonehill.edu> or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (508) 565-1343.

## The Alumni Council Community Affairs Committee is planning an Alumni Service Project for Stonehill's 50th Anniversary.

Sites include: Atlanta, Hartford, Washington, DC, Boston, and Providence.

This project will give alumni who live at a distance from the College an opportunity to participate in the Anniversary Celebration.

For more information, or to suggest a possible site, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

**Allen Krajcik** of North Easton is the new deputy chief of police in Easton.

**William Marble** of Holbrook was sworn in as a sergeant in the Holbrook police department.

## 1984

**Linda Tobiasz-Capone** of Warwick, R.I. graduated from the University of Tennessee College

for Veterinary Medicine in May and works at the Tiogue Veterinary Clinic.

## 1985

**Anthony Tautkus** of Marshfield is the managed care national account manager for Schering-Plough Corporation.



## God's Work

*After his graduation last May, Joseph Pannozzo '97 committed to one year of service in the Edmundite Missions Corps, which has served the African American community for 60 years in the Deep South. He and six other volunteers work at the Selma Youth Development Center, serving approximately 150 underprivileged youth. Below he shares some thoughts on his volunteer service and how it has strengthened his faith in God:*

We were barely off the plane last August when a most impressionable experience took effect. Vredenburgh, Alabama, just 30 miles south of Selma, maintains one of the Edmundites' many missions. It is a frightening place, with its rural poverty emulating that of a third-world country, and it was here where we encountered one unforgettable religious sister. This strong, aged woman lives in a trailer, and ministers to the underprivileged of Vredenburgh through her GED (General Education Degree) class.

On our visit, we saw the modest classroom and its chairs, tables, and even computers, though the contents of the facility did not leave an impression. As the sister spoke of her difficult ministry, we asked, "Sister, how do you remain dedicated and positive in your work?" I continue to seek refuge and comfort in her words of response as I face my own obstacles in Selma. As if it were common knowledge or plastered on the walls, she said, "It's all God's work down here. I am only His agent of peace while attempting to fulfill my calling." So simple these words are in context, yet so settling and profound they have been for my life in Selma.

In a nutshell, this experience encompasses many challenges, fears, and unsettling questions. I too work with young adults in a GED setting. The road our students travel each day is no easier than that of the sister's students. Some of my students dropped out or were kicked out of school as early as the seventh grade, and several read at the third or fourth grade level.

Guns, drugs and unwanted pregnancies pervade their worlds, and attempting to educate and prepare them for this beacon of hope, the GED, requires a person's ultimate courage, strength, patience, and most importantly, faith in God. For when progress emulates that of a snail's pace, and a student challenges all the virtues with which God has provided us, I call to mind that religious sister's words of faith: "It's God's work." Instantly, I feel relieved and peaceful again as I take refuge in my faith in God. Yes, these are His children, and more cosmically, every minute bit of volunteer service to the world helps someone discover themselves and better this planet. As long as we continue to listen to His word and live by our faith in it, love will continue to bring peace to a society plagued with pain.

## 1986

**Mark Schwartz** of North Easton works at Boston Financial Data Services in Quincy as a CPA/accountant.

**Donna (Perry) Chaves** of Taunton lectured at Harvard's Graduate School of Education on *Standards and Assessment: New Approaches to Accountability*. She is a math and computer teacher at Taunton High School and also is working with Stonehill Professor Ralph Bravaco in updating computer curriculum in secondary education.

**James Siffard** of Norwell was promoted to director of business development of IFM-CAN for Johnson Controls, Inc.

**Dan Wright** of Hillsborough, N.C. was appointed director of the honors program and also associate professor of chemistry at Elon College. He was awarded Elon's Excellence in Teaching Award.

**Susan (Campbell) Marks** of Canton was promoted to controller at American Engineered Components.

**John Malloy** of Plymouth works at Century Bank as senior vice president in the commercial loan department.

**Chris Cain** of Seattle, Wash. is the carpenters' shop steward at the Seattle Mariners' Stadium.

## 1987

**Brian Hermes** of East Bridgewater was promoted by the Massachusetts State Police to the rank of sergeant.

**Mark Eagan** of South Bend, Ind. is the chief executive officer of the St. Joseph County Chamber of Commerce.

## 1988 - 10th Class Reunion

**David Grover** of Scarborough, Maine was promoted to patrol sergeant in the Scarborough Police Department.

**Joel Leonard** of Columbia, S.C. started a private practice as a vocational consultant.

**Andrew Dietrich** of Norwood participated in the Pan Massachusetts Challenge this past August. The PMC is a 192-mile charitable bike ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown. Drew raised \$2,500 in memory of fellow classmate **Lisa Philo-Corcoran** to benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

**Susan Toczko** of Wake Forest, N.C. was promoted to assistant vice president of BB&T, a full service commercial and retail bank.

**Mark Mulligan** of Quincy works at the Office of the Attorney General, Economic Crime Section as an assistant attorney general.

**Gloria Battistone** of Basking Ridge, N.J. is the CFO for AT&T in New Jersey. She also completed the three-day, 275 mile Boston to New York City AIDS Bike Ride last September.

**Karen Jacoppo-Wood** of Burlington was awarded her degree of juris doctor cum laude from the Suffolk University Law School last May.

**Gerald Roy** of Portsmouth, R.I. joined the medical practice of Peter Martel. He also received the Award for Excellence in Gynecologic Endoscopy/Laparoscopy and the Dorfman Award for Excellence in Patient Care from the American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists.

**Ellen Surrey** of Uxbridge joined the Paul Tsongas Arena in Lowell as its business manager.

## 1989

**Richard Ferreira** of Taunton is the advertising director for the Journal Transcript Newspapers in Massachusetts.

**Patrick Boen** of South Easton was named coach of the baseball and golf teams at Stonehill where he also serves as assistant athletic director.

**Ann Linnehan** of Wilmington received her master's degree in communication from Suffolk University and was promoted to account representative at Lois Paul and Partners.

## 1990

**Timothy Oakes** of Gloucester is the manager of corporate accounting and reporting at Interneuron Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

**Deborah (Johnson) Smith** of Windham, N.H. is a physician assistant at Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center in the emergency department.

**Robert Grant** of South Easton works at State Street Bank in the portfolio accounting department.

**Linda Tura** of Quincy was appointed registrar at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

**Jennifer Wallace** of Austin, Texas works at Harte-Hanks/Response Management Division as a marketing program manager.

**Christine Igo** of Foxboro received a master's degree in early education and childhood development from Wheelock College.

**Michelle Higgins** of Milton is the manager of the Bank of Canton's Quincy branch.

**Peter Langton** of Randolph was appointed assistant director for housing and residential life at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

**Jeff Reilly** of Kirkland, Quebec was promoted to product manager at The Gillette Co.

**Timothy Smith** of Quincy received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Washington State University.

**Amelia Johnson** of Braintree works at State Street Bank as a mutual fund advisor.



## 1991

**Jennifer (Gormley) Furtado** of Waltham was promoted to marketing manager at WGBH.

**Renee (Bernier) Howayeck** of Fall River earned a juris doctor degree cum laude from the New England School of Law.

**Robert Taylor** of North Quincy works as an attorney at Liberty Mutual Insurance in Boston.

**Mark Showan** of North Carver is the men's varsity basketball coach at Massasoit Community College.

**Kathy (Stitham) Langton** of Randolph works at Key Educational Resources as a human resources officer.

**Billie Mae (Dickinson) Gordon** of North Easton graduated from Weston Jesuit School of Theology with a master of divinity degree. She is a candidate for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church and is employed by the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

**Kristen (Reilly) McHugh** of Duxbury is the director of HR/Admission at Duxbury House Nursing Home.

**Jeannine (Barry) Reardon** of Milton is the Braintree town auditor.

**Michelle (Pinnetti) Williams** of Rockland is a customer service representative for the Weymouth Club.

**Bob Anzuoni** of Raeford, N.C. is chief curator of the 82nd Airborne Division War Memorial Museum at Fort Bragg and received the Francis Scott Key Award for outstanding work from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

## 1992

**Patrick Bessette** of Avon graduated from the New England School of Optometry in May.

**Jennifer (Cartledge) Evans** of Boston graduated magna cum laude from the F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business at Babson College. She works for BTM Capital Corporation as a corporate associate.

**Anthony LeBlanc** of Saco, Maine was promoted to banking center manager at the new Shaw's supermarket branch in Biddeford, Maine.



*President Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, Bridget Simmons '97, Eileen and Daniel "Bud" Roche, 1996 honorary degree recipients and parents of Patty Roche '84 who passed away in 1985, share a moment at the National Gallery in Dublin, Ireland during the American Ireland Fund's Worldwide Conference in June.*

**Nora Schwarz** of Glastonbury, Conn. was promoted to assistant director of business development of Advest's Hartford office.

**Cherlyanne (Molchan) Novinsky** of Sharon is the director of sales and marketing at Swissotel in Boston.

**Mary Meaden** of Brockton received her juris doctor degree

summa cum laude and the Amos L. Taylor Award for Excellence in Scholarship from the New England School of Law.

**Joseph Bourgeois** of Newburyport works at Ernst and Young LLP as a senior consultant.

**David Simas** of Taunton was elected to Taunton's City Council in November.



If you recently changed jobs, earned a degree, married or celebrated the birth of a child - or have any other interesting news to share with your fellow alumni - please fill out this form and mail it to us.

We will include your news in the Class Notes section of the next issue of *Stonehill Alumni Magazine*.

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**Debra Hussey** of Rockland was inducted into the Rockland High School Academic Hall of Fame.

## 1993 - 5th Class Reunion

**Steve Kimball** of Falls Church, Va. works as associate principal at Aspect Telecommunications Consulting & Systems Integration Business Unit.

**Gino Sangiuliano** of Barrington, R.I. teaches in a multiage program for the first, second, and third grades.

**David Cohen** of Stoughton earned a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law.

**Robert Grace** of Nashua, N.H. is a third grade teacher at the Birch Hill School in Nashua and also coaches tennis.

**Kristyn Pistone** of Bradford graduated from Barry University School of Pediatric Medicine in Miami, Fla. in May. She is doing an orthopedic residency at Brockton/West Roxbury V.A. Hospital.

**Joanne (Miller) Kovaloski** of Attleboro works at Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. as a grower finance analyst.

**Christopher Merrill** of Rockford, Ill. received his master's degree in college student development and counseling from Northeastern University in June. He is a counselor at Rock Valley College.

**Kellie Walsh** of West Stockbridge graduated from Northeastern University in September with a master's degree in speech-language pathology. She works for Prism Rehab Systems.

**Lance Coderre** of Waterford, Conn. teaches seventh grade math in Madison, Conn.

**Leigh (Moriarty) Luca** of Braintree is a public relations specialist at New England Medical Center and also the owner of Legends Café in Randolph.

**Jaime Mello** of Taunton works for Commercial Intertech as a distribution center manager.

**Beth Heins** of Portland, Ore. works as a technical support and systems engineer at GWI Software in Vancouver, Wash.

**Heather (Simas) Snyder** of New Bedford received her degree in podiatric medicine from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

**Rachael Hurley** of Quincy was awarded a master of social work degree from Boston College in May.

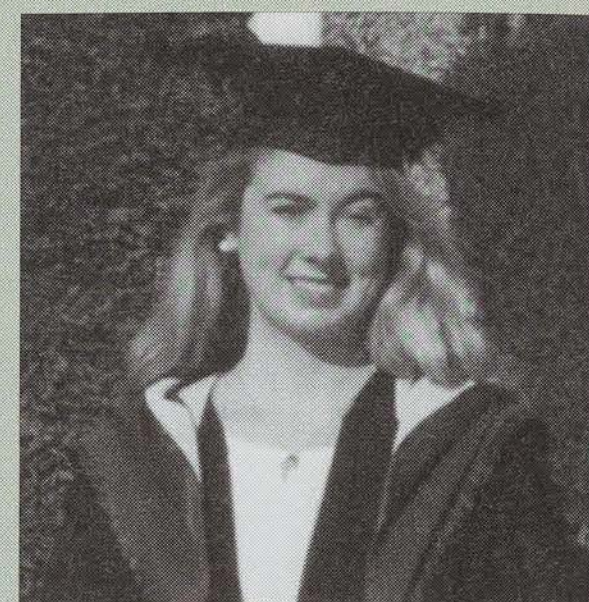
## 1994

**Maura O'Neill** of Brookline works at Fidelity Investments as product manager coordinator.

**Heather Ferris** of Norwood received her juris doctor degree from the Massachusetts School of Law in June.

**April Bagarella** of Everett received her master of education in curriculum and instruction and multi-disciplinary studies from Lesley College.

**Gina (Abraham) Eades** of Braintree works at the law firm of Spillane & Epstein as a paralegal.



**Rosalind Herriot '96** received her master's degree in Economic Science at University College, Dublin. She is now a graduate trainee in the International Marketing Department of Aer Lingus.

**Derek Shine** was inducted into the Boston Latin School Varsity Club Hall of Fame for soccer, hockey and baseball.

**Kristina Iannacone** of Manchester, N.H. works at the Andover Bank of New Hampshire as a sales and service representative.

**Gina Marcinowski** of Belmont works in the technology department as a Lotus Notes administrator at Concentra Managed Care.

**Michael Kelleher** of Brockton plays harmonica and guitar in the Topcats, an alternative rock blues band.

**Carolyn (Burdziuk) Villano** of Carver received her master's degree in total quality management from Anna Maria College. She works at Harvard Pilgrim Healthcare.

**Nancy (McGurry) Pando** of Canton is a part of Jumpstart, a personal coaching program for women.

**Heath Antonio** of Westport graduated cum laude and received his juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School.

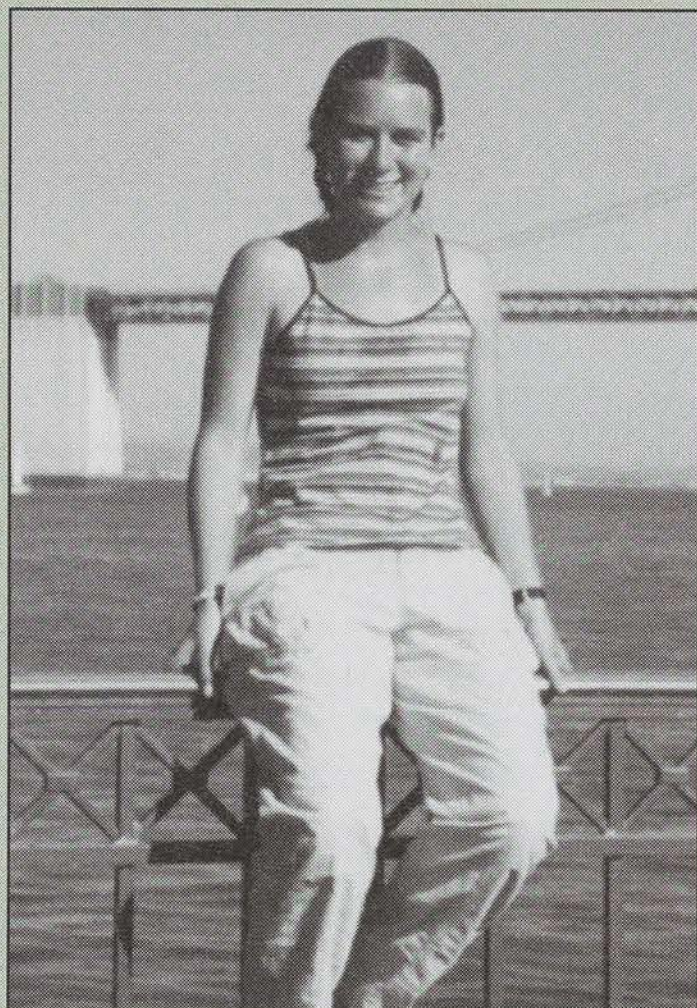
**Christopher Connelly** of West Bridgewater is teaching at Bishop Connelly High School in Fall River.

**Jason Stacki** of Cumberland, R.I. joined the Cumberland Police Department as a new recruit.

**Megan (McDade) Anderson** of Quechee, Vt. is a special education teacher at Hartford High School.

## 1995

**Danielle DiMatteo** of New York, N.Y. was promoted to director of circulation at *Harper's* magazine.



**Amy Zepecki '97** is doing mission work through the Congregation of Holy Cross in California. Below, she shares the journey that led her to choose this fulfilling post-graduation experience:

I live with six other college graduates in a small two-bedroom apartment. All of us are away from family and friends, and each of us is doing missionary work for the year. Each person in the house has a different job: AIDS supporter, AIDS educator, tutor, church outreach, and teacher. I work

as a case manager for the homeless at Traveler's Aid Society. This work, and I don't like to call it work, is in my eyes the furthest thing an average college student does after graduation. I remember long days of classes, nights of philosophical debating about life, falling in love, learning, playing and finding God while at Stonehill, but I never imagined this is where I'd end up after graduation.

Throughout my four years at Stonehill I experienced several unforgettable opportunities. My junior year I did an internship abroad at a therapeutic community for heroin and cocaine addicts. I participated in two life-changing alternative spring breaks, one to Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, N.Y. and the other in a community in Chacraseca, Nicaragua. Stonehill also provided me with the opportunity to have an internship at the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health my senior year. Truly it is my family and the gracious, humble and beautiful people I crossed paths with at Stonehill that has led me to this year of service.

Daily, I counsel those who live on the streets. They are desperate, addicted, lost, mentally and/or physically disabled, angry and searching for a God. I know there is a lack of people who want to reach out to these people. One day, hours before I had to make a definite decision whether or not to do this year of volunteer work, my best friend told me a story about giving someone a second chance. It was more of a revelation to me that everyone: homeless, affluent, educated, uneducated, grieving, widowed, sick or healthy, everyone deserves a second chance. I sometimes grow frustrated throughout my days to see God in all those I serve, but I remind myself that there is a reason for everything and God works in many beautiful and mysterious ways.

After this year in California, I will be making my way back east to pursue a career in public health. I will continue to travel, play, debate life and serve the God that has given me this abundantly fruitful existence. Thank you Stonehill, especially to all of you who have been so loving and giving of your friendship and irreversible knowledge.



**Rebecca Ricci** of Johnston, R.I. works as an occupational therapist at Easter Seal Society of Rhode Island.

**Chris Bernard** of Quincy works as a computer consultant at Parallax Consulting Inc.

**Kelly Grant** of South Yarmouth is director of admissions at the Cape Regency Rehabilitation and Nursing Center.

**Cheryl Brightman** of South Easton was appointed the veteran's agent for Holbrook.

**James Girard** of Tiverton, R.I. graduated magna cum laude with a master's degree in counseling/psychology from Northeastern University.

**Michelle Chastenay-Simpson** of Pepperell is a case manager with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Lowell.

**Gerard Boyle** of Bermuda is a fund administrator at Hemisphere Management Ltd.

## 1996

**Adam Francis** of Arlington, Va. is a legislative assistant for Congressman John Kasich (R-Ohio).

**Nuala Hetzler** of Trumbull, Conn. is a graduate assistant in student activities at Sacred Heart University.

**Mike DeNuccio** of San Antonio, Texas works at the University of Texas at San Antonio in the student computing facility.

**Kellie Stamp** of Fall River directed the Burt Wood School's summer musical, *Peter Pan*.

**Sean Corcoran** of Beverly is a legislative aide to Rep. Michael Cahill.

**Brian Falcione** of Canton is an off-site meeting planner for the Boston Consulting Group.

**Brian Laska** of Quincy works at Onward Technologies as an applications systems manager.

**Brian Maloney** of East Northpoint, N.Y. is a volunteer for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

**Colin Schuster** of Winthrop works as an investigator at First Security Services Corp.

**Karen Denning** of Malden is a tax specialist at Wolf and Co.

**Angie Gagne** of Bridgewater teaches fourth grade at Sacred Heart School in Kingston.

**Eric D'Ambrosio** of Waltham is a sleep research technician at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

**Jason Buffington** of Charlestown works as a legislative aide in the Boston office of Rep. James H. Fagan.

**Edward Rakeman** of Allston received a full scholarship and teaching assistantship from Northeastern University to join their master's program in economics.

**Larry Schmidlin** of Waltham is a customer service representative at Boston International.

## 1997

**Mark Bossey** of Hull works at Met Life as an account representative.

**James Quinlan** of Pittsfield works at the public accounting firm of Alexander Aronson Finning & Co.

**Anne Luizzi** of Watertown is a sales representative for W.B. Mason.

**Kellie Forbes** of Kearsarge, N.H. is a seventh grade social studies teacher at Kennett Junior High.

**Stefan Da Lan** of Framingham is a staff accountant at Liberty Mutual.

**Karen Keane** of Dedham works as a portfolio accountant at State Street Bank.

**Mark Anderson** of Jamaica Plain works at the Center for Blood Research in Boston.

**Kellie Weeks** of Jamaica Plain works at the Joslin Diabetes Center as a research coordinator for the Epidemiology/Genetics Department.

**Heather Young** of Norwood is an accountant at Vitale Caturano and Co.

**Amy McGovern** of Shrewsbury works at Davis Companies as a human resources administrator.

**Susanne Morrone** of Middleboro works at Summit Technology as a clinical education coordinator.

**Cori Howland** of West Boylston works at Greendale YMCA.

**Kevin Sevigny** of Lake Mary, Fla. teaches third grade in Winter Springs, Fla. at the Keeth Elementary School.

**Stephen Mandolesi** of Somerville works at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care as the central member advisor.

**Brian Markarian** of Weymouth works as a legislative aide for Senator Bob Hedlund.

**Michelle Barton** of Wantagh, N.Y. teaches second grade at the Raymond J. Lockhart Elementary School in Massapequa, N.Y.

**Michelle Marnoto** of Gloucester is teaching foreign languages at Manchester Junior-Senior High School.

**David Cuzzi** of North Massapequa, N.Y. teaches fifth grade at the Immanuel Lutheran School in Queens, NY.

**Michael D'Amico** of Quincy was re-elected to the City Council. He is also a customer service representative at *The Boston Globe*.

## New Arrivals

**Thomas '77** and Harmony Hsuehmei-Waldron, High Bridge, N.J., son, Timothy Sean, 7/7/97

**Antoinette '80** and R. Anthony Calderone, Norwood, son, Anthony Joseph, 9/26/97

**Phil '81** and JoCarol Urbano, Wrentham, son, James Philip (Jake), 3/27/97

**Bartolo '81** and Catherine Boncaldo, Braintree, daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, 7/31/97

**Joseph '81** and Kathy Abicca, E. Brunswick, N.J., daughter, Kristina Audrey, 7/10/97

**Kimberly (Keary) '81** and Michael Murphy, Natick, son, Colin Doon, 8/10/97

**James '81** and Susan Mattie, Mansfield, son, Alexander, 9/29/97

**Charles '82** and Tara Puleo, Hillsboro, N.H., daughter, Brianna Louise, 8/25/96

**Susan (Barry) '82** and Kenneth Waddicor, Swansea, son, Evan James, 6/17/97

**Christine (Shaw) '82** and Craig St. Peter, Londonderry, N.H., daughter, Erin, 8/7/95

**Thomas '82** and Maureen Carchidi, Holliston, daughter,

Kathleen Annarose, 2/15/97

**Cindy (Champigny) '82** and **Maurice '84 Dubuc**, Davie, Fla., son, Brandon Joseph, 4/15/96

**Laurie (Lehto) '83** and Michael Moore, Walpole, son, Ryan Michael, 7/20/97

**Kimberly (Hoenig) '83** and David Rizk, Worcester, son, Benjamin Shakeeb, 7/24/96

**Christine (Caci) '83** and Scott Graham, Westford, daughter, Juliana Rose, 5/30/97

**Michael '83** and Maureen Robb, Parkland, Fla., daughter, Emily Barbara, 3/21/97

**Paula (O'Brien) '83** and David Kane, Scarborough, Maine, son, Brendan Logan, 3/4/97

**William '84** and Charleyn Mahoney, Greenlawn, N.Y., daughter, Caitlin Charlotte, 8/8/97

**Carol (Schaeffner) '84** and Robert List, Fair Haven, N.J., son, Robert Edward III, 6/7/95 and daughter, Charlotte Ellingsen, 11/7/97

**Jane (DiBonaventura) '84** and Robert Duarte, Brentwood, N.H., daughter, Isabella, 5/10/94 and son, Antonio, 7/29/96

**Carlene Casciano McCann '84** and Thomas McCann, Smithfield, R.I., daughter, Lindsay Catherine, 10/31/96

**Frank '84** and Martha Noone, Rochester, son, Brett Walker, 9/22/97

**Richard '84** and Janice Farace, West Haven, Conn., son, Gerald James II, 7/3/96

**Elizabeth (LaPlante) '84** and Norman Aranda, Indianapolis, Ind., son, Liam Gerald, 7/25/97

**Jill (Wierbicki) '85** and Ken Abrahams, Natick, son, Samuel Garvin Rex, 6/23/97

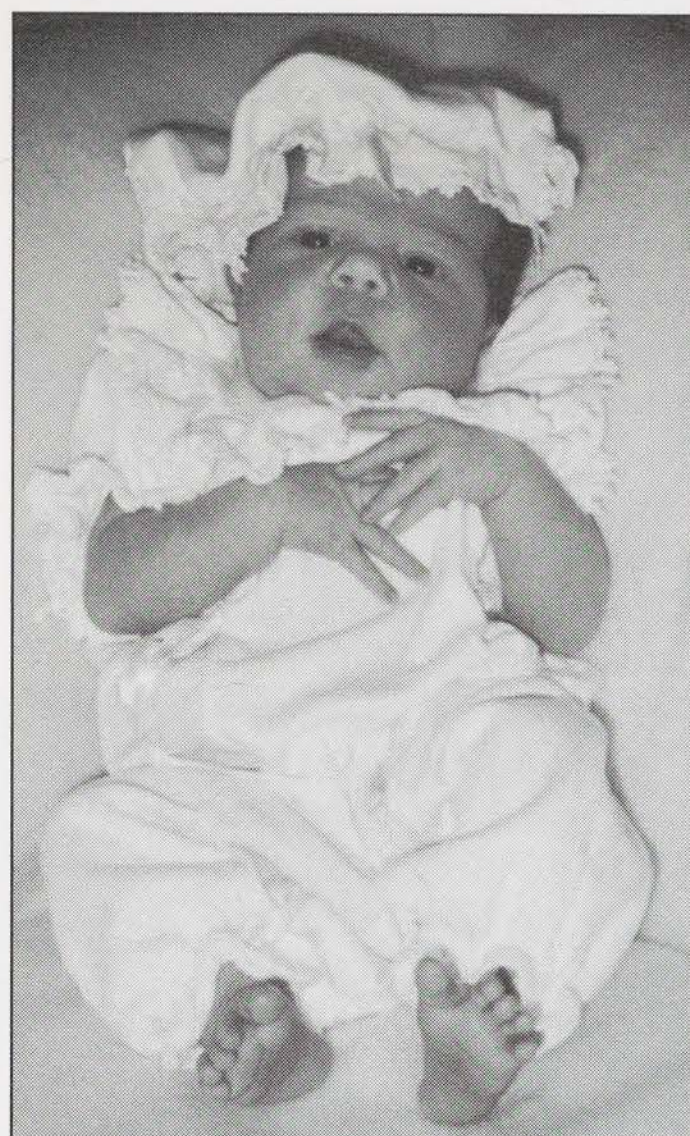
**Chris Cain '86** and Ruth Seward, Seattle, Wash., son, Gabriel Christopher, 8/18/97

**Sandra (Hunt) '86** and Scott Randall, Stratham, N.H., daughter, Haley Elizabeth, 7/29/97



*Cabrina (8/20/95) and Connor (8/5/97) McGinn, daughter and son of Paul '87 and Darci McGinn.*





Emma Lauren Webb, daughter of Glenn and Catherine (Permanente) '87 Webb, born 6/27/97.

Patricia Murray Granzier '86 and Mark Granzier, Wakefield, son, Michael Joseph, 5/27/97  
Jonathan '86 and Jacqueline (Viger) '86 Gallishaw, Seekonk, son, Benjamin Francis, 3/8/97  
Carolyn (Kunzman) '86 and Robert Gunning, West Orange, N.J., daughter, Paige Elizabeth, 5/26/97  
Cindy Perdue-Dolan '86 and Dennis Dolan, Butte, Mont., daughter, Abigail Barbara, 5/10/97  
Linda (Italia) '86 and Gary Molstad, New Providence, N.J., daughter, Emily Grace, 7/12/97  
Patricia (McGranahan) '86 and Shaemus Garland, San Diego, Calif., son, Eammon, 2/27/97  
Gerald '86 and Donna (Piccuillo) '86 McGavick, Acton, son, Sean Michael, 5/18/95  
Michael '86 and Kate McLaughlin, Franklin Lakes, N.J., son, Thomas John, 6/18/97  
Monica (Barry) '86 and Mitch Warner, Middleboro, daughter, Sharon Joan, 2/19/96  
Michelle (Fresco) '86 and John Archer, Bedminster, N.J., son, Nicholas Andrew, 4/16/97  
Steve '87 and Christine (Siegel) '91 Adams, Easton, son, Ryan James, 6/17/97  
Catherine (Permanente) '87 and Glenn Webb, Melbourne, Fla., daughter, Emma Lauren, 6/27/97  
Barbara (O'Leary) '87 and Mark Pollick, Suffolk, Va., son, Scott Tyler, 10/2/97  
Paul '87 and Darci McGinn, Delmar, N.Y., son, Connor Thomas, 8/5/97  
Lisa Murphy Orr '87 and Craig Orr, Charlotte, N.C., son, Lucas

Wilson, 10/2/97  
Kelley (Todd) '88 and Timothy Doucette, Stratham, N.H., sons, Nicholas, 2/96 and Benjamin, 5/97  
Douglas '88 and Lynn (Bulkley) '89 Solomon, Wilmot, N.H., daughter, Brooke Bulkley, 7/26/97  
Joel '88 and Lisa (Kemple) '88 Leonard, Columbia, S.C., son, Tyler Joel, 5/6/97  
Mary Courtney-O'Sullivan '88 and James O'Sullivan, Dorchester, daughter, Maeve, 10/10/96  
Joe '88 and Lisa D'Alessio, Reading, son, Michael, 4/10/97  
James '88 and Donna (Cote) '89 Mitchell, Cheshire, Conn., daughter, Shannon Harriet, 7/10/97  
Ralph '88 and Melissa Dangelmaier, Newtonville, daughter, Emily Ann, 7/4/97  
Nancy (Sylvestre) '88 and Andrew Rappaport, Northboro, daughter, Alexis Rose, 4/13/97  
Jeffrey '88 and Mary (Tosone) '88 Keough, Watertown, daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, 12/17/97  
Jeanette (Connell) '89 and Chuck Sullivan, W. Roxbury, daughter, Michaela Marie, 12/3/96  
John '89 and Christine (Ciesluk) '89 Kelley, Westford, daughter, Amy Leigh, 5/16/97  
Heather (Romsey) '89 and Stanley Lockavitch, N. Attleboro, son, Nicholas Ryan, 6/21/97  
Nancy (Sullivan) '89 and Gary McAndrews, Southborough, daughter, Emily Cecilia, 6/15/97  
Angela (Fresco) '89 and Gerald Cerza, Bernardsville, N.J., twins, Matthew Gerald and Alexa Hope, 7/31/97  
Michael '89 and Christine (Frey) '89 Petti, Huntington Station, N.Y., son, Justin Michael, 9/27/97  
Jennifer (Hopkins) '89 and Anthony Gaffney, Berkley, daughter, Julia Ann, 5/21/97  
Julie (Murphy) '89 and Richard '89 LaFond, Brockton, son, Paul Christopher, 4/12/97  
Jeffrey '90 and Maureen (Walsh) '90 Mascoli, Warwick, R.I., son, Patrick Joseph, 7/22/97  
Sandra (Wheaton) '90 and Kevin Blois, Wakefield, daughter, Julia Lynne, 5/12/97  
Karen (Makela) '90 and Kevin Fitzgerald, N. Andover, son, Ben, 4/1/96  
Jeff '90 and Cathy (Hubbard) '90 Reilly, Kirkland, Quebec, son, Jeffrey Patrick, 5/29/97  
Lori (Zuffante) '90 and Shawn Owen, Winthrop, daughter, Olivia Katherine, 7/30/97  
Michelle (Pinnetti) '91 and Chris Williams, Rockland, son, Michael Christopher, 7/21/97

Amy (DiNardi) '91 and Paul Tamagni, Milford, son, Jake, 3/19/97  
Jerome '91 and Francine Lespasio, Bradenton, Fla., daughter, Jaclyn Marie, 7/7/97  
David '91 and Dawn (Younkin) '91 Galetta, Cranston, R.I., son, Michael David, 6/18/97  
Jack '91 and Michelle (Pepin) '91 Knobloch, Attleboro, daughter, Karlie Ray, 5/14/97  
Darlene (Woods) '91 and Mark Cloutier, Springfield, twins, Cassandra Nicole and Lindsey Jacqueline, 4/4/97  
Colleen (Slattery) '91 and Lyle Garvey, Bronx, N.Y., son, Ryan Christopher, 5/24/96  
Jon '92 and Barbara (Kindt) '92 Cronin, Tampa, Fla., son, Jeremy David, 6/11/97  
Aimee (Barron) '92 and Dennis Driscoll, Braintree, daughter, Madelyn Paris, 3/20/97  
Susan Kilcoyne-Charbonnier '92 and Michael Charbonnier, Charlestown, son, Noel, 12/13/96  
Chris '92 and Andrea Caruso, Reading, son, Joshua Richard, 6/27/97  
Patricia (Ogilvie) '92 and Patrick '92 Bessette, Avon, daughter, Kellie April, 4/11/97  
Anthony '92 and Mary LeBlanc, Saco, Maine, twins, Abigail Margaret and Kathleen Mary, 9/27/97  
Joanne (Miller) '93 and Scott Kovaloski, Attleboro, son, Matthew Scott, 7/22/97  
Stacy (Lafleur) '93 and John '94 Tavares, S. Easton, daughter, Lauren Grace, 6/28/97  
James '94 and Molly (McHugh) '95 Molis, Smyrna, Ga., son, Daniel, 6/24/97

## Weddings

Robert Henderson '75 to Zina Cassulo, 6/2/96  
Janice Zahka '82 to Michael Esty, 5/24/97  
Joan Kerrigan '82 to Eric Hurwitz, 9/20/97  
Chris Colocousis '83 to Christine DeMoranville, 4/19/97  
Donna Petrillo '84 to David Takki, 6/20/97  
Paul Cerasuolo '84 to Valerie McCauley, 9/13/97  
Mary Anne Walsh '85 to Dennis Pimental, 1/3/98  
Elizabeth Heffernan '86 to Shawn Glidden, 6/7/97  
Allison Jarasitis '86 to Patrick McGonagle, 9/96  
Susan Marie Campbell '86 to

Bob Marks, 9/28/96  
Mark Eagan '87 to Kristine Fulham, 8/23/97  
Laura Schwager '87 to Mark Springer, 6/14/97  
Sara Lynch '88 to Rick Summersall, 7/12/97  
Christine Brown '88 to Victor Brown, 4/12/97  
Charlene George '88 to Laurence Anderson, 9/97  
Christine Longhi '88 to Peter Arcabascio, 5/24/97  
Martha Reardon '88 to Robert Devoe, 9/27/97  
Kara Anne Burke '88 to John Kochanek, 10/1/94  
Richard Kelleher '89 to Molly Monahan, 6/21/97  
Erin Foley '89 to Daniel Eves, 6/7/97  
Kathleen Cox '89 to Andrew Nicely, 9/97  
Mary Keeney '89 to John Shannon, 10/12/97  
Carol Laidlaw '89 to Thomas Leoffler, 5/17/97  
Maureen Clarke '89 to Robert Taylor '91, 6/28/97  
Michele Cofone '90 to Mark Tetreault, 8/16/97  
Kathy LeDuc '90 to Frederick Gillis, 8/97  
Paige Higgins '90 to James Souza, 9/20/97  
Melissa Fay '90 to James Kinch, 9/28/96  
Tim Oakes '90 to Jennifer Skarr, 10/25/97  
Kristen Reilly '91 to James McHugh, 9/28/96  
William Rothwell '91 to Denise McGee '91, 6/7/97  
Kathleen Simmons '91 to Patrick Heffernan, 7/12/97  
Jennifer Smart '91 to David Cunningham, 9/1/96  
Jennifer Gormley '91 to John Furtado, 6/21/97  
Debra Gamble '91 to Roger Rees, 4/14/96  
John Costello '91 to Joan Foley '91, 5/3/97  
Cathy White '91 to Andrew Traietti, 5/10/97  
Ann Marie Barents '92 to Scott

## Photographs

The Alumni Magazine welcomes alumni to send in photographs of themselves, their families, weddings, and special events in their lives for inclusion in SAM. Please print your name, address, city, state, and zip code on the back of each photo so that they can be returned. Space limitations may prevent us from including every photo which we receive, but we will do our best.





Bride: Lisa Tonnessen '93, groom: Lance Coderre '93, (L to R) standing: Bonnie Jalicki '93, Amy (Stuart) '93 Murphy, Theresa Devine '93, Rachel (Donahue) '93 Loughran, Peter Boyle '93, Sheila Hume '93, Stacey Bond '93, Nancy Lee '93, Heidi Yacknick '93, Jenna Rooney '93, Linda Sullivan '93, Dave Allard '93, Ed Cooley '94, front row: Brian Murphy '92, Matt Loughran '92, Derrik Jerman '93, Christine Orlando '93, Jeffrey Potter '93.

Lewis, 8/97

**Michele Dean '92** to Joseph Cervelli, 8/9/97

**Jeannine Barry '92** to Joseph Reardon, 11/9/96

**Charlene Swezey '92** to Craig Couillard, 10/4/97

**Gemma McInerney '92** to Christopher Maust, 8/15/97

**David Garamella '92** to Shawn Polizzi, 9/6/97

**Peter Ciarametaro '92** to Camille Ferguson '94, 10/27/95

**Kathy Elibero '92** to Billy West, 4/26/97

**David Simas '92** to Shauna Carty, 12/28/96

**Edward Crisci '92** to Mariette Costa '93, 7/5/97

**Steve Rivoira '92** to Stacy Mills '92, 7/95

**Paul McManus '92** to Lynn Vecchi '92, 8/23/97

**Patricia Hines '92** to Robert Connelly, 8/23/97

**Eric Johnson '92** to Jennifer Medeiros '92, 11/15/97

**Michelle Hallisey '93** to Trent Kamke, 8/24/96

**Kerry Fitzsimmons '93** to Christopher Olson, 4/19/97

**Lisa Tonnessen '93** to Lance Coderre '93, 6/28/97

**Laura Wedge '93** to Dave Wells, 10/96

**Tricia Carmody '93** to Dan Piccini '93, 6/28/97

**James Donohue '93** to Michele LeVasseur '94, 8/2/97

**Gino Sangiuliano '93** to Melissa Reynolds, 7/13/96

**Sharon Buecher '93** to Michael Baxter '94, 4/12/97

**Kenneth Williams '93** to Michelle Beckerman, 5/3/97

**Teresa Luetjen '93** to Shawn

Keeler, 10/25/97

**Candace Manchester '93** to Dean O'Keefe '94, 9/97

**Robert Raleigh '94** to Annmarie Mulligan '94, 6/28/97

**Jeffrey Waters '94** to Stacy Kozlowski, 8/2/97

**Dianne Becker '94** to Shawn Masefield '94, 5/31/97

**Carole Sylva '94** to John Bierman, 9/6/97

**Kristin Palm '94** to Kyle Kane '94, 3/22/97

**Keith Gokey '94** to Angela Kelliher, 6/1/97

**Kristine Dwyer '94** to Mark Botelho, 11/23/96

**Mike Maziarz '94** to Tracy Andrews '94, 8/9/97

**Julie Post '94** to Matthew Smith, 9/16/97

**Matt Powanda '94** to Gloria Monaco, 8/97

**Brian Doherty '94** to Laurie Phalon, 7/12/97

**Megan McDade '94** to Scott Anderson, 9/27/97

**Heather Murphy '94** to Michael Gearty '95, 8/15/97

**Michael Coutu '95** to Karen Boucher, 9/27/97

**Wendy Brighton '95** to Chris Maciulewicz, 10/11/97

**John Murphy '95** to Cristina Cantu, 11/11/97

**Jeni Dwyer '96** to David Mitchell, 4/11/97

**Amy Vysocky '96** to Paul Thibault, 6/29/96

**Elizabeth Judge '96** to William Schuchard, 11/1/97

**Jayson Sylvain '97** to Stephanie Zajac '97, 10/11/97

**Wendy Magner '97** to Fred Adams, 10/25/97

## In Memoriam

The following members of the Stonehill family have passed away. If you wish to contact any of the families, please call or write to the Alumni Office.

**Algis J. Pareigis '64** lived in Raynham and passed away on Sept. 14, 1995. He leaves his wife, Ronnie, and a son.

**Marilyn L. (Fiske) Woodworth '57** lived in Brockton most of her life and taught in Bridgewater for 21 years. She died unexpectedly on July 9, 1997 after being stricken ill at home. She leaves her husband, James, one son, two daughters, one grandson and many nieces and nephews.

**Paul L. Dignan '59** was an attorney in Braintree for a number of years. He died at home on Aug. 30, 1997 of a heart condition. He leaves his wife, **Carol (Gleason) '64**, two daughters, three sons, a brother and a sister.

**Kenneth R. Leder '66** died unexpectedly at home on Sept. 11, 1997. A resident of Easton for 27 years, he worked as a food service manager. He leaves two daughters and a brother.

**John F. McQuillan '68** lived in Alexandria, Va. and worked for the Internal Revenue Service National Office in Washington, D.C. for 26 years. He died on Sept. 17, 1997 and leaves a brother.

**Michael J. Burdulis '74** died Sept. 23, 1997 after a two-and-a-half month battle with cancer. A resident of Brewster, he worked in construction and as a chef. He leaves his wife, Gail, two sons, two daughters, three sisters and many nieces and nephews.

**Susan B. (Merrikin) Sawler '74** died unexpectedly on Oct. 12, 1997. A four-year resident of Wareham, she leaves her husband, Robert, two daughters, a son, three brothers and nieces and nephews.

**James A. Devlin '70** was killed in a car accident on Nov. 1, 1997. He was a resident of Waretown, N.J. and leaves a sister.

**Robert M. Pistone '77** died on Nov. 13, 1997 after a brief illness. A resident of West Bridgewater, he leaves his mother, a brother, three sisters, two nieces and two nephews.

**Norbert T. Denzer '92** died on Dec. 22, 1997 after a brief illness. A resident of Taunton, he leaves his parents, Joseph Schreiber and Traudel Denzer, his fiancée, Barbara Duffy, a brother, and three stepbrothers. He worked as an inspector for American Engineering and Testing Company.

**George Colarullo '70** died on Jan. 14, 1998. A resident of Lexington, he worked as director of operations at Corporate Limousines since 1990. He leaves his wife, Helen, and three sons.

**Armand "Jimmy" Gendreau '58** died on Feb. 3, 1998. A resident of Plymouth, he leaves his wife, Kay, three sons, two daughters, three brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. After 20 years, he retired from Bridgewater-Raynham High School in 1986. He was also active in youth sports in both Somerset and Plymouth.

**William Gleason '57** died on Feb. 13, 1998. He was a resident of South Hadley, where he was also a high school teacher and an active church and community volunteer. He leaves his wife, Ruth, one son, one daughter, two brothers and one sister.

**Joseph Alukonis '77** died on Feb. 18, 1998 after a brief illness. He was a resident of Arlington, Va. where he was an active community member.



## Call for Nominations The Fr. Basil Moreau, C.S.C. Medallion

As part of Stonehill's 50th Anniversary celebration, 50 individuals who have played an important role in the development of the College will be honored with a specially cast Fr. Basil Moreau, C.S.C. Medallion. The selection committee is now soliciting nominations from all College constituencies for recipients of this award, named in honor of the Congregation of Holy Cross founder.

Please consider nominating one or more individuals - living or deceased - who represent Stonehill's vision of "Light and Hope." The committee intends to select recipients from each decade of College history. We seek nominations for:

- Individuals central to the founding or historical development of the College
- Individuals who have made lasting impressions on students
- Individuals who have brought external recognition to the College
- Individuals who have contributed significantly (not necessarily financially) to Stonehill's mission
- Other individuals whose low profiles may belie the importance of their work

As we mark this important moment in Stonehill's history, those individuals who are honored with the medallion will represent many others who have helped to develop and fulfill the original vision of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Please submit nominations (complete with nomination form) to:

Selection Committee  
Donahue Hall  
Stonehill College  
Easton, MA 02357

*You may also fax your nomination to (508) 565-1500 or e-mail to [showe@stonehill.edu](mailto:showe@stonehill.edu)*

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### Nomination Form: The Fr. Basil Moreau, C.S.C. Medallion

*Deadline: May 15, 1998*

I nominate: \_\_\_\_\_

for the Fr. Basil Moreau, C.S.C. Medallion.

Nominator:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

*On a separate sheet of paper, please provide pertinent remarks to support your nominee.*



# Boredom

By Fr. Robert J. Kruse, C.S.C. '55

**T**he blind beggar in today's Gospel is a model for each one of us. Our own vision is often limited. We need to pray for new eyes and a new heart. We need to ask the Lord to see. I think what prevents our seeing is our tendency to fall into habits and into patterns that limit our vision. Life becomes repetitious and monotonous. We fail to see our lives with fresh eyes.

Last summer I read *The Silent Angel*, written by Heinrich Boll. It is the story of a soldier's return to the bombed out city of Cologne after the Second World War. Toward the end of the story, the soldier decides to go to confession. The exchange between him and the priest goes like this:

"I don't know when I last confessed for the most part," he said, "I've been bored. I neither prayed to strange gods nor betrayed my wife while she lived..."

"You had a wife?"

"Yes...bored," he said, "bored beyond words...no sacraments-no Masses-the last Mass was a year ago. Yes-one year ago. I've sinned against the Sixth Commandment a few times-I've stolen, stolen often during the war-and now the briquettes-I'm living with Regina now-but she's not my wife," he added, somewhat more firmly.

The priest cleared his throat. "Boredom," he said, "doesn't come from God. Always remember that. It may well have some good purpose, just as evil may, even must, serve a good purpose, in some mysterious way, you see. But boredom certainly doesn't come direct-

ly from God. Think about that. Pray when you're bored, and if at first you feel even more bored, keep praying anyway. Do you hear? At some point it will work. Just keep on praying-and get married."

What I found unexpected about this scene were the first words of confession: "For the most part I've been bored." And again: "Yes...bored...bored beyond words."

I think there's something profound in confessing boredom as one's main sin. Isn't it equivalent to saying that I am blind, that I do not see with the eyes of faith? In the soldier's case of course, the war he had lived through would make his vision all the more "through a glass darkly."

The priest's counsel is wise. Boredom is not from God. "Pray when you're bored, and if at first you feel even more bored, keep praying anyway...At some point it will work."

I think we get bored because so much of what we do involves repetition. I remember being very surprised when I visited the Impressionist Gallery in Paris many years ago and saw painting after painting of the façade of Rouen Cathedral by Claude Monet. Why does he keep painting the same thing, I wondered. Of course, for Monet there was no such thing as the same thing. The great Cathedral constantly changed with every change in the time of day, with every change of the season of the year, much as the haystacks, and poplars, and water-lilies which he painted repeatedly, repeatedly changed.

It is something like that

which T.S. Eliot must have had in mind when he wrote: "There is...at best only a limited value in the knowledge derived from experience. The knowledge imposes a pattern, and falsifies. For the pattern is new in every moment. And every moment is a new and shocking valuation of all we have been." ("East Coker")

That is what we pray God to see. That every moment holds new, maybe shocking possibilities. But the newness does not arise so much from without as it does from within us. God is making all things new...including us. We pray not to be tricked by old patterns and old habits into thinking nothing new is happening. With the eyes of faith even the routine events of each day can become revelations.

That is why Eliot ends the same quartet: "We must be still and still moving, into another intensity for a further union, a deeper communion....In my end is my beginning." That intensity, that deeper communion is not a matter of novelty. Rather it is a matter of seeing in a new way what we have always seen. That means seeing it as God sees it. Much as God saw each thing He created and saw that it was good.

In one of his short stories, John Updike wrote: "If all is not well with his world, the rooster never admits it. Every morning...he flaps up on his roof...and gives a crow as if to hoist with his own pure lungs that sleepy fat sun to the zenith of the sky. He never moderates his joy, though I am gradually growing deafer to it. That must be the difference between soulless creatures



and human beings: creatures find every dawn as remarkable as all the ones previous, whereas the soul grows calluses."

When the young soldier confessed to boredom, he was confessing that his soul had grown calluses. Today as the Gospel records the restoration of sight to a blind man, we pray to see with fresh eyes the events and people of every day. We pray not to lose the gift of wonder.

Updike speculated that soulless creatures, like the rooster, find every dawn remarkable while human beings grow callused. As a kind of counterpoint to that view, and by way of conclusion, here is a brief poem from the Nez Percé native Americans of Idaho and Oregon.

**"I wonder if everyone is up.**

**It is morning.**

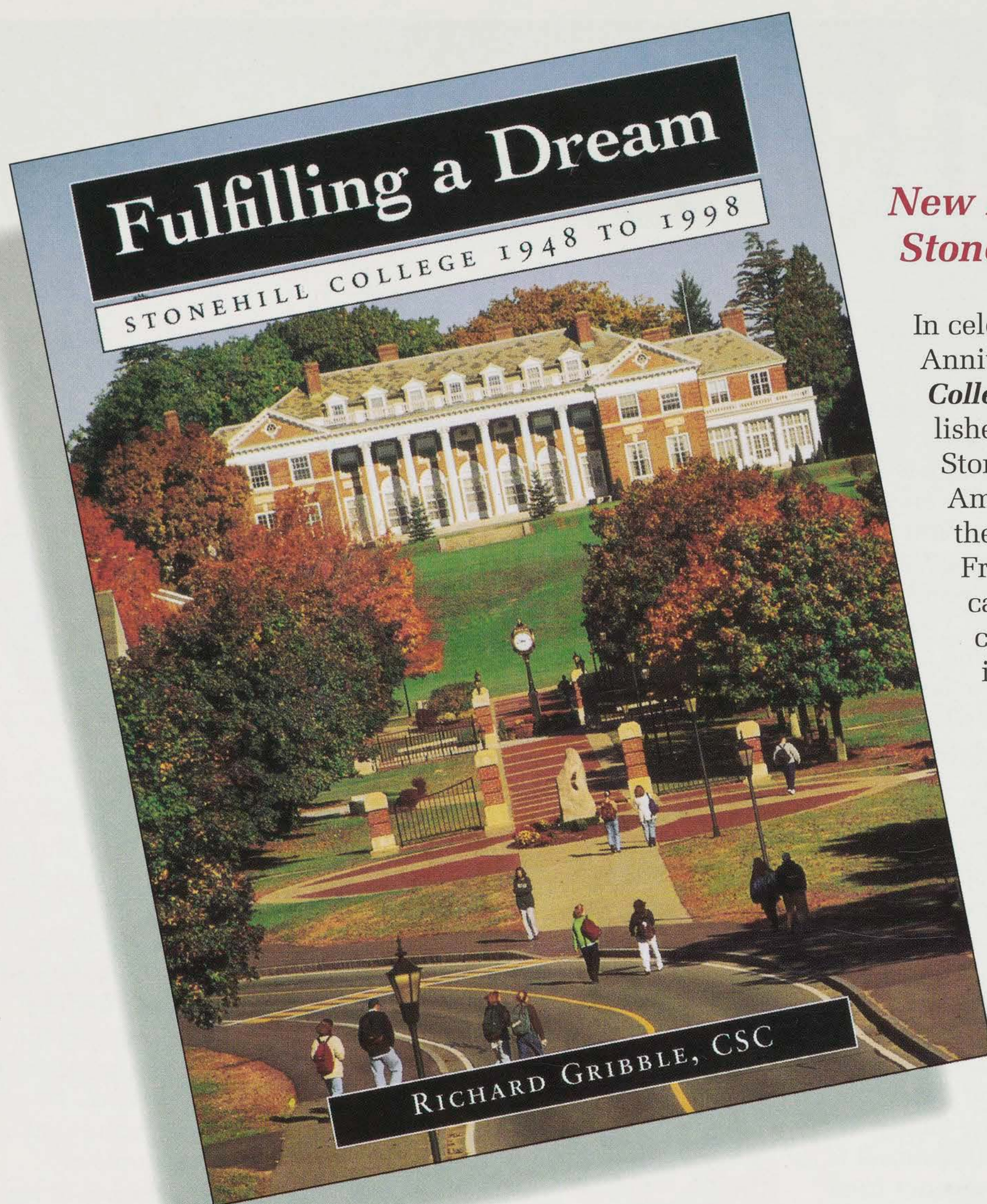
**We are alive, so thanks be.**

**Rise up! Look about!**

**Go see the horses!"**

*Fr. Kruse is Executive Vice President of Stonehill.*





## ***New Book Shares Stonehill's History***

In celebration of the College's Golden Anniversary, ***Fulfilling a Dream: Stonehill College 1948 to 1998***, was recently published. The book is a narrative history of Stonehill told within the context of American Catholic higher education in the post World War II era. Written by Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C., the text captures the flavor of the College's challenges, setbacks and triumphs in its first 50 years.

Published by Stonehill College Press, ***Fulfilling a Dream: Stonehill College 1948 to 1998***, which is enhanced by many fine photographs, is priced at \$25. Copies will soon be available at the campus bookstore or by calling (508) 565-1344.

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